## M LOFTS DEAD: ROY M. ROY, M., SHAYNE

## Vilson Asks End of Strike; Lewis Complies GIRL TELLS OF

## Defies Lenin.

ARSAW, July 30 .- (By Asso-Press.)-The Polish governexpects the armistice envoys ficials nor military officials ms with the bolsheviki may

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#### BULLETIN.

ARSAW, July 30 .- (By the Asned Press.)-About fifty Ameromen and children have left men remaining here are workers, who have been ased of transportation should the al be directly menaced by the

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#### BY HENRY WALES.

the Foreign News Service.] 1920: By the Tribune Company IRIS July 30 .- The Polish defense on has rejected four of the ture? ki's armistice terms as unac-First, it will not even parrm or demobilize until peace secondly, it will not permit m of soviet government to be hed in Poland: thirdly, it will than the bolsheviki make, acundaries traced by Prime Lloyd George; fourthly, it will ent to the Russians having tercontact with East Prussia, deat the Lithuanians may agree.

les General Defles Lenin. hevsky is continuing the and delaying the armistice, to the wishes of Lenin, who hful commander will estionary military dictator ing to secret information ow received by the French

wiet chiefs are alarmed and len. Tougachevsky may seize as it is not denied the troops

of the defiance of Lenin by nmander-in-chief is sup-

The Tribune correspondent

nd, if the allies will pert Teleki made the proposal ki direct, not scipulating any of the Hungarian treaty. nians oppose with the te even to help Poland.

### ASKS RIDE ON WARSAW

BY GEORGE SELDES. fibune Foreign News Service.] 1920: By the Tribune Company. V. July 30 .- Russian cavalry on the roads to Warsaw Prussia come eyewitnes a complete collapse of the and of the flight of Polish ugh which Russian Cos

aw come reports that s ere has been declared and reinfreements have been to hold the old forts and

ng without stopping to

in a last stand to defend reports are current that do not intend to stop ing successful onrus

north front all the roads to board. Besides this additional freight rate Coal company, which operates twenty-increase the railroads want an advance in passenger fares.

### GO TO WORK. THEN TALK SCALE: WILSON

"The White House, Washington, D. C., July 30.—To the Members of the United Mine Workers of Americaentlemen: It is with a feeling of pro found regret and sorrow that I have learned that many of the members of wiet Commander sour organization, particularly in the state of Illinois, have engaged in a strike in violation of the terms of the award of the bituminous coal commis-sion and your agreement with the government that the findings of the commission would be accepted by you as

final and binding. "I am distressed not only because your action in refusing to mine coal the front lines at 8 o'clock ed may result in great suffering in winter and interfere with the continmy idea how long the nego- uation of industrial and agricultural activity, which is the basis of the prosperity which you in common with the balance of our people have been enjoying, but also, and what is of far more gation impairs your own good name, award made by the President's com destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreements and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations.

"No government, no employer, no w in the last few days. The person having any reputation to protect can afford to enter into contractual relations with any organization that repeatedly or systematically vio-

America is the largest single labor or jeopard by the present strike.

mid, British, and other foreign ed faith or its duty to society at large. said. "It will be construed as a sting-"It has in the past built up an encontracts, which has been one of its Frank Farrington. I intend, in commost valuable assets in making wage pliance with the wishes of the presiagreements. It may now make tem- dent, to issue immediately a manda porary gains by taking advantage of tory order instructing and directing the dire necessities of the balance of all miners now on strike in Illinois the people through the violation of these contracts, but what of the fu-

> "How can it expect wage contracts the country is free from the fear of state. immediate shortage of coal? How will "Compliance with this order by the it be able to resist the claims of the mine workers will pave the way for operators in the future who take advantage of the precedent which the suggested by the president." niners have established and decrease wage rates in the middle of a wage con tract under the plea that they are unable to sell the coal at the ther existing cost of production?

"A mere statement of these ques tions ought to be sufficient to awaker the mine workers to the dangerous course they are pursuing and the injuries they are inflicting upon them cfined to grant the meeting, and in at the executive offices on the twenadoption of these unwarranted strike

"In the consideration of the nation wide wage scale involving many different classes of labor by the bituminous coal commission in the limited time at its disposal some inequalities may have developed in the award that ought to be corrected.

" I cannot, however, recommend any consideration of such inequalities as long as the mine workers continue on ry today offered to Warsaw six strike in violation of the terms of the and four cavalry divisions to award which they had accepted as clared "President Lewis' attack on their wage agreement for a definite me is not going to get the Illinois mi

length of time. "I must therefore insist that the striking mine workers return to work, ment of Lewis that the Illinois operathereby demonstrating their good faith in keeping their contract. When I have earned that they have thus returned ons permitting Hungary to work, I will invite the scale comm tees of the operators and miners to reconvene for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities as they may mutually agree should be adjusted.
"Woodrow Wilson."

#### RATES DECISION MAY COME TODAY

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- [Spe cial.]—Announcement of the decial of the interstate commerce commercial relative to proposed increases freight and passenger rates may be made tomorrow. In any event, it is made tollice the decision will not be de believed the decision will not be de layed longer than Monday.

The general impression is that the

The general impressi on will grant the railroads substantially what they have request

## **WAGE PARLEY** MINES REOPEN

## Chief's Action.

John L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, last night, from his office in Indianapolis, an ing. None of the govern- many households during the coming order all striking mine workers, in Illinois and elsewhere, to return to work The announcement of Lewis came after President Wilson sent him a telegram offering to call together the scale committees of the miners and mportance to you because the viola the operators for the purcose of adns by wireless through tion of the terms of your solemn obli- justing any inequities in the wage mission last April.

The President stated that any action by him would be conditional on the imnediate resumption of work by the miners, pending negotiations.

Points Out Strike Danger. Mr. Wilson pointed out that the principle of collective bargaining, as well as the reputation of the miners for "The United Mine Workers of keeping their agreement was placed in

the Americans who have ganization in the United States, if not . "The suggestion of the presider some men not hav- in the world, but no organization can will be approved by every right thinkness here, have gone long endure that sets up its own ing and loyal member of the United strength as being superior to its plight- Mine Workers of America," Mr. Lewis work so as to permit the normal opera tion of the mines, although up to this with the employers to be continued, in time the Illinois coal operators have the face of such violations, when nor- not requested this office to enforce the mal conditions have been restored and validity of the wage agreement in that

a calling of a wage conference as

### Operators Refuse Request.

The announcement of Mr. Lewis was the climax of an active day in coal minister sitting in the president's own circles. In the morning the operators' scale committee of the central competitive field had met in the Auditorium hotel, considered the request of Mr. Lewis for such a conference as President Wilson has promised to call, de- of the Nazarene of New York, called selves and the country at large by the a telegram to Mr. Lewis called on him tieth anniversary of his first visit to enforce the agreement framed by the president's commission.

At the same time, a communication was sent to President Wilson formally calling his attention to the strike. pointing out that the agreement in question was made by his commiss and requesting him to take action to end the tieup.

#### Farrington Attacks Lewis.

Frank Farrington, when informe of the action of President Lewis, deners back to work."

Farrington also said that the statetors had not asked his intervention was not true. He concluded his statement with

personal attack on Lewis, in which he said that "Lewis must now accept the ceiving a \$3 a day increase which they would have received if he had kept his hands off." Farrington did not say whether he

would use his influence to prevent bedience to Lewis' order but his pass ing of the "responsibility" was taken as an indication that he will bow to the order for a return to work. "Outlaw Strike" Unlikely.

That Farrington would head an outlaw" strike was regarded as un likely. It was pointed out that while for "legal strikes"—strikes backed by the national organization—the miners have a large "war chest," "butlaw strikers would be deprived of this assistance and would, probably, find any

The railroads have asked for an average increase of about 28 per cent in freight rates to bring earnings up to to feer cent, and on top of that an additional increase in freight rates of 9.13 tional increase in freight rates of 9.13 tional increase in freight rates of 9.13 per cent to meet the \$625,000,000 wage per cent to meet the \$625,000,000 wage advance awarded by the railroad labor

### THE CHANGING WORLD



Six years ago the Russian advance into East Prussia diverted German troops from the west front and saved France.



Today the advance of Russian deep forebodings in hearts that cheered the ad-



Six years ago the Russian armies, led by a grand duke of an absolute autocracy, were called our noble allies."

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Prayer

for President Wilson's complete re

turn to health was offered today by s

chair and with head bowed low over

a year ago. There Mr. Norberry sat

ly for the day "when the president

might be restored to full health and

LONDON, July 30 .- Archbishop Mar

Baltic may find the weather unfavor

Wanted---A Slogan

of 12 Words or Less

for Cox or Harding

The Harding managers already have announced they will blazon a short political slogan over the length and breadth of the country.

The Cox managers are expected to do likewise.

EXAMPLES

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T. R.—and a Square Deal for All."
McKinley and the Full Dinner Pail."

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$110 in prizes for the best efforts, as follows:

First prize Harding slogan, \$25.

Three other prizes, \$10 each.

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Three other prizes, \$10 each.

The slogan must not contain over 12 words.

It may be less. The shorter the

Send in your slogan to Slogan Editor, THE TRIBUNE

able for its regular Queenstown stop.

wn and prayed briefly, but earnest-

with President McKinley.

strength.'

#### Today the same troops, led by a con called the "barbarian hordes."

#### CALLER PRAYS IN PARIS CHAMBER WILSON'S CHAIR HOOTS ENGLAND FOR SPA DEAL **FOR HIS RECOVERY**

#### Boosted. BY HENRY WALES.

the desk, long used by Mr. Wilson in his private office at the White House [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] The minister, the Rev. John Nor berry, pastor of John Wesley Church PARIS, July 30.—Great Britain was gooed and hooted in the chamber of deputies this afternoon when Deputy Rollin, spokesman for the foreign afthere with his bride, to shake hands fairs commission, spoke on the finance mmission which voted down Minister Accompanied by his wife and daughof Finance Marsal's demand for credter, Mr. Norberry walked through the cabinet room and then to the presi- its of 200,000,000 francs monthly to pay for German coal and thundered: years was a special agent for the New dent's office, arranged exactly as Mr. Wilson left it before his illness nearly

"England must not forget the dev- Amsterdam Casualty company. astated regions we now are restoring were her rampart as well as ours during the war, and while we value an know we will not surrender or sacrifice our rights."

Archbishop May Find Boat Premier Millerand, however, swung he chamber behind him by uttering a Doesn't Stop in Ireland enacing warning. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

"If the deputies refuse to support the financial agreements of Spa regarding payment for German coal," ix will be allowed to land in England. the premier said, "British support of Chicago and vicinity any eventual military occupation of Generally fair an but not in Ireland. It is possible the any eventual military occupation of the Ruhr vanishes." M. Millernad then admitted a mistake was made in April when the

> warning against actions which might lace the country in the same position again.
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> Describing the powerful bolshevik danger in the east, M. Millerand de-manded a union among the allies and received a tremendous demonstration n cheers when he resumed his seat.
> The chamber then voted 356 to 169 or adoption of the 200,000,000 franc

French occupied Frankfort alone by

#### onthly advances to Germany. Car Men Offer Savings

to Aid Mitten in Fight Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—[Special.]

The 11,000 employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company have offered their combined savings of more than \$500,000 to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, to help him weather the financial storm caused by the property of the property his break with E. T. Stotesbury.

Further than that the workers offered their future savings, and at present that amounts to \$1,000,000 a year. sked Mr. Mitten to accept the money

### water professional SON OF CHICAGO'S

EARLY FLORIST

### KILLS HIMSELF Coal Price to Germans committed suicide late yesterday after. Pasadena remembers two previous rothe Lorraine hotel, 417 Wabash ave-

nue. Mr. Hunt had registered at the hotel as "C. A. Hunt of Evanston." No reason for his act could be given to a friend, Paul Engstrum, son of a by his widow. Mr. Hunt was 45 years old. He was born at the corner of Ros coe and Halsted streets in 1875. His father, who came here in 1857, was the first florist in Chicago. After attending the Lake View High school, Mr. Hunt entered business and for many

He was a member of the Illinois Att letic club and was known as an experswimmer. Besides his widow, he is English alliance highly England must survived by one daughter, Dorothy Grace Hunt.

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.

cooler Saturday; Sunday fair, with moderate tempera-ture; moderate north to northeast winds. Saturday and Sun-day: cooler extreme north portion Satur-day and in north and central portions

### TEMPERATURE IF UNIOAGO [Last 24 hours.]

m. .72 11 a. m. ..86 7 p. m. m. .71 Noon ...88 8 p. m. m. .71 1 p. m. .79 9 p. m. m. .72 2 p. m. .76 10 p. m. m. .73 3 p. m. .76 11 p. m. m. .76 4 p. m. .76 Midnight

from the west, 11:56 s. m.
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 58; 1 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 59.

BEACH PORECAST.

### **SHAYNE TELLS GARRITY OF DEATH SCENE**

this morning by Roy M. Shavne to th police regarding the mysterious death last night of Samuel T. A. Loftin

Sergt. John Norton questioned him Q.-What time did you come up to his house? A.-At a quarter to 7. Q.-Who let you in? A.-Loftis. Q.-How was he dressed? A.-Pajs nas-just as you found him.

Q .- What happened? A .- Nothin stepped out in the middle of the rug. quared off at him, and said, "Sammy ou're drunk." He said, "No, I'm not," nd asked me to come and have a little frink. Then he slipped and fell. I straightened him out. He was in kind of a cramped position. Water did not seem to bring him to, and I got some whisky and poured that down his throat. When I looked for whisky I the doctor said. Q.-What condition was he in, drunk

A.—Drunk. Drunker than a fool. If and Miss Ruth Woods of 5757 Winthrop ne wasn't drunk he would not have avenue, bookkeeper at the Edgewate fallen. Why pick on him? The poor Beach hotel, are being held by the old devil is dead. It doesn't do any

good to state that he was loaded. Shayne then told the exact position in which the body lay, how he had dragged Loftis out on the floor, poured alone with Loftis when the latter died water on him and slapped his feet ber in an effort to bring him to. He then got frightened, he said, and called the doctor.

Mr. Loftis? A .- I refuse to answer that question. Why in hell ask me the chief and Coroner Hoffman.

Q.-That girl was here when the loctor came? A.—Yes, yes. Q .- Tell us who the girl was. No, I told my story. That's all.

#### DIVORCE SUIT RECALLS GIRL'S EARLY ROMANCES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30 .- [Special.]-Pasadena's smart set expressed Charles A. Hunt, 1423 Greenleaf ave- Chicago that Mrs. Margaret Freeman little surprise when word came from nue, Rogers Park, an insurance man, Bryant had filed suit for a divorce. noon by shooting himself in a room at mances of the beautiful Evanston girl. Back in 1916, it seemed that Crane Gartz of Chicago, grandson of the late Richard T. Crane, had won Miss Freewealthy Los Angeles contractor. Mr. Gartz hurried off to France to drive a war ambulance when his hopes of

winning Miss Freeman died. and Crawford Spencer Bryant, son of a retired banker of St. Paul. Minn., at last won the Evanston beauty.

#### **FOUR DIE IN FIRE** IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., July 30 .- Four perons lost their lives and several others were injured today when fire swept a five story building in North Fourth street occupied by a dozen manufacturing concerns. Search is being made for other bodies believed to be in the ruins. The first started while more than 500 persons, most of them women, were in

#### August Belmont's Daughter to Enter Moving Pictures

New York, July 30 .- [Special,]-Mrs. Morgan Belmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews of New York and Newport and daughter-in-law of August Belmont, has decided to seek a career in the moving picture ined. It showed hemorrhages. The

Glen Cove, L. I., by telephone today, Mrs. Belmont verified a report that she decided to enter the silent drama "It was quite impossible for me to go to California at the present time to rehearse for a play to be filmed by the Goldwyn Pictures corporation." she said. "Yes, it is very interesting with much pleasure."

#### Poles in Danzig Killed in Hostile Demonstrations

WARSAW, July 30 .- Americans who departed from Danzig Thursday night reported demonstrations there which were developing into manifestations against the Poles. Several persons are reported to have been killed.

# OF MERCHANT

### No Marks of Blows. Says Surgeon.

Samuel T. A. Loftis, gay president of the firm of Loftis Brothers, 108 North State street, dealers in diamonds, died suddenly last night in his eight room flat at 5630 Kenmore avenue. His mysterious death furnished the police a

Following a post-mortem examin tion the coroner's physician reported that Loftis died of concussion of the police. Shayne's story is borne out by the coroner's report on the nature of Death Due to Fall?

"In my opinion, the injury to the head of Mr. Loftis was a double hemorrhage caused by a fall and not by being struck by a blunt instrument,"

Roy M. Shayne, son of the late John T. Shayne, and formerly head of the State street fur house of that name.

Shavne, a widower of a few week says the woman is his flancée, and

Tried to Attack Her, Girl Says. terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to the story told by the young woman, Loftis called her up at the

with him in his flat. "I went," she said. "He tried to attack me. I called up Mr. Shavne at the Evening Post. He's an advertising solicitor there. He came to me. Just as he entered the flat Mr. Loftis fell over and died.

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"After Mr. Loftis died I ran out. I hailed a taxicab. I don't know where I went. It must have been on the west side. The chauffeur took me into his home, or some other place. and he and his brother tried to at tack me."

The chauffeur and his brother are in custody. The chauffeur said he was following the young woman to collect a bill of \$12.75.

#### "Have a Little Drink" and Dies

Loftis died in his pajamas, according to Shayne, died inviting him to "have man. But young Gartz introduced her a little drink," died "drunk like a fool." He slipped and fell and was dead Whisky couldn't bring him to nor water. Shavne testified. Not even beating him on his bare feet with a Later the date for Miss Freeman's cavalry saber that had been on the wedding to Mr. Engstrum was all but | wall. So, after some time, he and the arranged. Then that romance faded girl were frightened and they called the doctor.

Coroner Hoffman was also notified by Shayne. Dr. John Eckstrom, 1136 Bryn Mawr avenue, who had respondd to Shayne's summons, notified the police. When they came the girl had lisappeared.

Shayne would not tell her name. He defied the police and the coroner. But the name was learned through an other woman friend of the dead diamond merchant, it is said. Miss Woods was found at her home.

Coroner's Doctor Busy.

Meanwhile a coroner's physician was busy examining the body of Loftis. There were two small bruises on the head, some scratches on the chest, but nothing to indicate death by ined. It showed hemorrhages. The physician made an informal report as told above.

Weakened by Excess Loftis, corpulent, hot tempered, and a steady drinker of whisky, seemed to have been in an extremely weakened condition. He had been drinking from one to three quarts of whisky daily.

Sometimes, the housekeeper said, sne was even called to his bedroom to give him his morning drink. He would be

When the police reached the Leftis house last night they found a table

dials or liquors wherever one looked, boxes of cigarets and cigars. In the

Paintings-and More Whisky.

In each of the four handsomely fur-nished bedrooms in the Loftis house, all of which are adorned with paintings of women and with statuary, were found two or three bottles of whisky In the apartments was found a letter from Mayor Thompson, accepting Loftis' resignation from the membership committee of the Illinois Athletic club; also copies of Loftis' magazine and various diplomas. In the sun porch a bowl of soup with a spoon in it was found on a table set for one.

Loftis Divorced in 1912. Loftis was divorced in 1913 and had been living a bachelor life since then.
That is, he had maintained bachelor
quarters in the well furnished eight
room home in Kenmore avenue; but
Miss Josephine M. Hassel, who was

having tried to keep him from whisky.
Hulda, the housekeeper, left for a
brief vacation on Wednesday and Miss
Hassel left with her. She wrote a letter which the police found last night. It was signed J. M. H. There were several other letters from women, signed mostly with mittals or cryptic little signs known only to sender and

"I am taking nothing that you ever

gave me," she wrote, " nothing but my hurt, and two cameo pins which I may

She was not going to be a vassal, she said. He had threatened that, but it was not to be. She preferred making to

But she returned in haste last night there then, of leaving. when she heard that Loftis was dead-and was held for questioning.

was a "live party" that took day morning. The neighbors tell of the noise that mounted as the drink dithe noise that mounted as the drink di-minished. There is a story of how the minished. There is a story of how the was going downtown, but he begged other revelers put Loftis to bed at 4 me not to, told me he wouldn't hurt me not to, told me he wouldn't hurt where. He was a ready spender of money. o'clock in the morning, and of how me not to, told me he wouldn't hurt me, and I stayed. But I made him he fell out of the bed four or five me, and I stayed. But I made him he fell out of the bed four or five me, and I stayed. times before he finally fell into an get his own drinks after that.

as drunk.

Shayne was frequently in Loftis' left Miss Hassel told me:

mpany, it is said; and occasionally "'When you come back I won't be company, it is said; and occasionally loaned his presence to grace a merry party, bringing some woman friend with him. Shayne is about 38 years of trouble between them for they had July, 1907, he was shot by his brother, old, his friends say. Loftis was ten

Shayne, too, was a spender in his almy days. His father left him quite painty days. His father's business until a year ago, when he was forced out of the company. It was then he got the job on the Post. Shayne's wife died a month ago, leaving a daughter 7 years old; her daugh-

ter, not Shayne's. Her grandmother took her and removed the furniture aum the home on Winnemac avenue A TRIBUNE reporter interviewed him

there, in the presence of Chief Garrity and the coroner. He said his name was "Roy Shane." "Spell it that way," he said. "I'm in a hell of a hole."

#### HOUSEKEEPER IS FOUND

Confirmation of Loftis' social habits was furnished last night to THE TRIB-UNE by Miss Hulda Johnson, his house-

Loftis' employ for four and one-half, years, left for a visit to friends living outside of Chicago last Wednesday. She returned to the Loftis home an

very heavy dri ker," she said. "All to visit him those days, either. The the time I have known him he drank house was very quiet. to excess. Maybe I shouldn't say these

there, and I could hear women's voices, and then in the early hours of the morning I could sometimes hear a taxicab drive up to his house and the interest in the that he was could pack a grip and leave for a downtown hotel. I couldn't leave—I had to stay there with him alone.

"Made Up the Story." One time he came into the kitcher this was several months ago and wanted breakfast for two.

He said his friend-he said it was a man—was cold. Just made up a story, were fixing up, and he had a lot of flower boxes coming for the veranda. He told me to take the breakfast nd put it on the dining room table.

ofnan in the front room.
"Miss Hassel-Josephine M. Hassel

Miss Hassel Watched Him.

'He used to get quite violent after side of once or twice he never had icants and with carrying pictures of

she put up with it. n, about five months ago he quit Department' on them."

drinking. He got awfully nervous And Miss Johnson sighed—and to at least one listener that sigh was a ce when he knew I knew he

had had a woman in his room he called me in and told me never to mention it or he'd start something. Then he went downtown again.

"It hasn't been nice—this job. glad it's over," was all she said.

LOFTIS' GAY CAREER

Starts Drinking Again, About a month ago a friend of his quarrels with the to visit him from New York. escapades in have filled ex

### Girl's Farewell Note Reveals Broken Heart

Two letters, dated July 12, were found by the police in Loftis' pocket. Both were from women; one signed "J. M. H.," the other initials closely resembling "J. V." They indicated that "I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave left that I am taking nothing you ever gave. resembling "J. V." They indicated that
Loftis was not monagamous as to
affairs with women—that his apartment, presumably a bachelor affair—
was really used to entertain, at times,
his various lady friends.

The lefter—

Loftis. It follows:

"I don't know how to begin this, and out of the house. It's mighty hard to leave associations that are all you have had in a goodly number of years—I wanted to stay till Hulda re-turns, but I know each day will only

times, regardless of time or place, and will never forget. I wish you a long there's no telling where things would and continuous success."

In the old days he used to make the name. Hundreds whom he could not unds of his stores in various parts call by name, knew the bright, alert of the country ever so often, but he hasn't been out of town since last

"sneaking in and out," she said, tired of being embarrassed and humil-tred in public."

him, that he wouldn't hurt me. He business and the advertisement "Lof-finally got so bad that he went to bed tis Diamonds" became known all over

"Then he started to try to hold my hand, and I left him. I told him I

"'Well,' she said, 'when you get to force him, the junior partner

big envelope. It was on his dresser but I didn't get a chance to read it. "While I was away he must have had some party. Because the dining the remains it was a high old time. "He was still drinking when I got

Loftis Home Early. "The 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d he as reasonably sober. He came home and went to bed early-always by

"From that time to the 25th he kept things, but they are true.

"And women—yes, he had lots of them at the house. Of course I didn't He was just like he used to be when see any of them, for he was very careful, but I knew that they had parties night, tell me that he was coming

> Brought Home by Girls. "Another time a couple of young girls brought him home so drunk he

couldn't move.
"On the 26th, though, he sobered up again. The painters and decorators flower boxes coming for the veranda.

"He spent quite a lot of time on his put it on the dining room table. personal appearance, and he was evi-when I went in there was a dently expecting some one of impor-

Doesn't know Shayne.

Miss Hassel watched Him.

"Miss Hassel has been with him jonger than I have. She's 37 years old. She used to stay at the house she had her own room—every time she was in town. She used to watch him at his spells awfully close, for he was know this 'J. V.' He never got any temperamental.

"I went away last Wednesday and that he had beaten her.

"A gentleman never slams a lady." he said. But the outcome was a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Loftis in May, 1912. She charged cruelty and abusive language. Loftis filed a cross bill, personal mail at the house, and outhe'd been drinking for a month or so. He'd throw things. Once or twice was too careful. He did all the telegiven her. he chased Miss Hassel down the stairs, throwing things at her. And at other "He and Miss Hassel both had police stars. I don't know just what they

were, but they had 'Chicago Police sigh of relief.
"It hasn't been nice—this job. I'm

Sam Loftis, his marital troubles, his quarrels with his brother, and his escapades in the night life of Chicago have filled columns in the newspapers from time to time for the last twenty years. He was a well known figure at the theaters, the cabarets, and

taxi drivers knew him by his first

his various lady friends.

The letter signed by "J. M. H#" for some time—until my nerves are police believe, was one from Miss Hassel, known to many as a friend of sel, known to many as a friend of be delighted to know that the true though the delighted to know that the making a 'vasyou didn't succeed in making a 'vas-sal' of me (as you said you would) you but it has to be done—I couldn't con-have, however, the satisfaction of tinue existence and go on sneaking in knowing I'm starting anew without

"I might even have gone on if yo hadn't started to drink again after promising yourself and saying many times in the presence of others that "You have hurt me so often lately you wouldn't take a drink again. If Lord French and a frequent visitor at that I am broken in health as well as you don't keep your promise to your-broken hearted. Your chief delight self, what could I ever expect of you. seems to have been to embarrass me "However, it is useless to hurt my-lises and proceeded aviolating to the premise of the pr retary, came and went at her in the presence of others and to huself any more by going over these in the presence of others and to huself any more by going over these miliate me as much as possible at all things and the pity of it all is that I

> minded—always flashily dressed—dia nustache, the flower in his buttonhole ing from his shirt front and his fingers.

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Became Violent Again.

"After his friend left Mr. Loftis kept on drinking. Then he was quite vioned the door of my room and the came to the door of my room and two heads in the came to the door of my room and two heads in Loftis Brothers in 1892.

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London, July 30.—Brig. Gen. C. H.

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cameo pins and her experience try to break in. I was afraid of him diamonds, the installment plan of \$1 and talked to Miss Hassel, who was down and \$1 a week. The business grew and prospered. Later the firm entered the mail order

> He was helpless and couldn't move.
>
> the country. Branch stores and in Irish advices received here.
>
> And he kept ringing the bell at his agencies were established in many Gen. Lucas was picked up by bedside for me to come in and feed large cities. him more whisky. Shot by Brother in 1907.

always carried large sums of money. undisturbed sleep when they left him.

A good fellow, they say, free with his money and his booze; a little hard on women—maybe—but only when he for a couple of weeks. The day I for a couple of weeks. The day I and there is hardly a policeman in the loop who was not on familiar speaking terms with him.

hardly been on speaking terms, so I Joseph, in a quarrel over partnership "'Why, you're not mad at him, are firm's offices in the Stewart building. Joseph claimed that Sam was trying back you'll find me and my trunk gone. He also claimed that Sam's wife, Mrs. I've stood enough. You're lucky— Harmon S. Loftis, then secretary of Harmon S. Loftis, then secretary of you've got some place to go. I haven't. the firm, had slapped his face just I haven't any friends to turn to, prior to the shooting. He fired four either-because I've been living here shots and three of them struck Sam. At a hospital it was found that one Great Britain.
of the bullets that hit Sam had Allian Miss Hassel Gone.

"And when I came back on the 16th of an inch. Sam recovered and re-

Expelled from Country Club. Then, in August, 1909, came another episode that resulted in his expulsion Sinn Fein "ambassador" to the United from the South Shore Country club. States, and declared that the Sinn Fein With his financial success he had was represented at conference in Rusroom and the sitting room showed many traces of it, and judging from dent of the Illinois Athletic club was virtually identical with the proshortly after it was organized, a mem- gram propounded by the third inter-"He was still drinking when I got ber of the Chicago Athletic association, home. And he was staying home, too the Midlothian Country club and the drunk to go downtown. The 17th and Chicago Yacht and Automobile clubs. expressed disappointment that the His expulsion from the South Shore deputation had failed to suggest pos-

the 18th he was like that.

His expulsion from the South Shore deputation had failed to suggest pos"On the 19th he sobered up and Country club was brought about when sible remedies for the situation in Irewent to his office. I asked him if he is alleged to have slapped his wife's he had heard from Miss Hassel and he face on the dance floor. She had said 'No.' He asked me if I had wanted to remain at the club and dance heard and I told him the same thing. some more. Sam wanted to go home A scene ensued and then a fight. Nor did his brothers keep out of the public prints while Sam was furries. In September, 1910, his brother field, Cal., as the slayer of Joseph Laf-

ferty. He finally was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. A month later there was an business quarrel between Sam and Joseph, and the former, evidently fearing that the latter again was going to resort to firearms, summoned Po place Joseph under arrest. When they reached central station, Capt. Gibbons,

who knew them both, refused to boo 'Joe."
"Sit down and talk this matter over like two brothers should," he said.
"This is no matter for the police de-

The two sat on a bench in the sta-Beats Wife; Sued for Divorce. Sam next lost his temper in his Ken--lost it to the extent of placing his "Miss Hassel—Josephine M. Hassel, because I wanted to go to the country and he wouldn't let me until the place was all sple and span and the flower boxes filled with flowers to make the place look beautiful.

tance, because I wanted to go to the She was suffering from three broken an honest conscientious objector; he country and he wouldn't let me until fingers, puffed lips, and a kick in the is not and never was a draft evader. There is quite a difference. He was the flower boxes filled with flowers to make the place look beautiful.

"It seems hard that members of a slumming party. She had refused.

. He other men in the many lockets he had

Given \$125,000 Alimony. Judge Mangan dismissed the cross bill, granted Mrs. Loftis a divorce and the right to resume her maiden name, Harmon Spruance, and fixed a lump

sum of alimony. Loftis handed her a check for \$125,000 and she left, for California.

In the meantime Sam had had an other battle in his office with the brother, this time over \$60, but, after number of trays of diamonds had seen scattered over the floor, the mat-

Mrs. Ida F. K. Loftis, wife of Joseph Mrs. Ida F. K. Loftis, wife of Joseph Loftis, was said for \$25,000 damages in 1910 by Mrs. Ada F. Oliver, who charged allenation of the affections of her husband, John W. Oliver, a prominent real estate man. Later she sued Joseph Loftis for divorce, alleging 1008, at the Postoffice at Chicaro. Illinois.

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### AID OF VISCOUNT FRENCH IS SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN

#### Sinn Feiner Said to Have Threatened His Life.

[Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] DUBLIN, July 30 .- Frank Brooke, hairman of the Dublin and Southstern railway board, was shot dead clothes or money and absolutely ex-hausted mentally and physically as in his office at the Westland Row terminus headquarters of the company early this afternoon. Mr. Brooke. who was deputy lieutenant for Coun-

> ises and proceeded quickly to Mr. in the room with T. A. Cotton, Dublin traffic manager of the London and North Western railway at the time

> ty Wicklow, was a close friend of

Men Fire Quickly. As soon as the door was opened th Brooke and fired simultaneously, eral bullets entering his head. A loaded revolver in his pooket, but had no time to use it.

Several shots also were fired at Mr. Cotton, who escaped injury by taking

T. Lucas, commander of the Fermoy military area, who was kidnaped late in June by the Sinn Feiners, caped. He reached the Tipperary mill

Gen. Lucas was picked up by a mili-tary lorry near Oola, between Limerick and Tipperary. The lorry was later ambushed by Sinn Feiners and a desperate struggle ensued in which two soldiers were killed and three others

On the arrival of a second lorry the raiders decamped, and Gen. Lucas was taken to Tipperary.

#### CARSON RAPS SINN FEIN

LONDON, July 30.- (By the Asset ctated Press.]-An official report cor cerning the reception Thursday by Premier Lloyd George of a deputation house of commons for discussion of the affairs. The shooting occurred in the subject of Ireland shows that the chief spokesmen of the deputation were the ward Carson, the Unionist leader both Fein was part of a great worldwide German revenge were playing an ac-tive part, aiming at the destruction of

> Alliance with Reds The Duke of Northumberland alluded to an alliance alleged to have been tween the Sinn Fein and bolsheviki

Premier Lloyd George, in replying

Not All Bolshevism. He agreed there was bolshevist support behind anti-British activities in Ireland, and said he would not be surprised if there also was bolshevist money. "But," he added, "we should make a mistake if we came to the conlusion that the Sinn Fein is purely bolshevist conspiracy against Great

Mr. Lloyd George especially emphasized the necessity of getting the vast mass of British opinion, especially the working class opinion, behind the government's policy, declaring: "I do not believe you can govern Ireland under any other conditions."

#### ALLINSON NOT A DRAFT DODGER. **MOTHER INSISTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allinson night for the return of their son, Brent Dow Allinson, cons jector released from Fort Leavenworth more avenue apartments in July, 1911 on Thursday. They have called their residences "Brentwood," after the boy. "Brent," his mother said, "Is and was

> were given exemption because of their and that clemency was not extended son was entitled to the privilege

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#### LIFE SAVERS



David Schiffman and Philip Haller, officers of the American Boys' Junior Commonwealth of Cicero, telling Coroner Peter Hoffman (at at Neuilly at 4:30 o'clock this after-

enue, visited Coroner Peter Hoffman of age he plans to distribute literature yesterday and told him of the society's on the prevention of automobile acci-

TRIBUNE SUGGESTION OF BRITISH TREATY INTERESTS LONDON

BY JOHN STEELE.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 30.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial of July 13 on the Anglo-Japanese treaty, suggesting a treaty between the United States and Great Britain defining their stand on immigration from Japan, has attracted much attention here. A high offi-cial who often speaks his mind to the prime minister says Downing street is immensely pleased with this expresimmensely pleased with this expression of representative American opinion and is eager to meet it half way.

"My views," he said, "are that the four countries concerned—America, Great Britain, China, and Japan—should hold a conference and agree on the servers. all outstanding questions between them. American and British interests in the east are identical, and there is no real reason why they should con-flict with the interests of the others.

THE TRIBUNE has pointed a way to There is much interest here over State Colby and Ambassador Geddes on Chinese railways. While techni-cally limited to railways, the confernformally have traversed much

Mrs. G. O. Haig, Formerly

PARIS, July 30.—Mrs. George Ogilvy Haig of London, who before the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Mich her marriage was Miss Charlotte at 101 cents on the dollar of the par value

Mrs. Haig had lived abroad for

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noon. Mrs. Marshal Orm Wilson of New York, her sister, was at the bedside.

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"BIG TIM" AIDS RE AS FOES Two Blocks North of ON

> "Moss" Enright Suspects Fr

> Big Tim" Murphy, mano and "Mike" Carozz coming last night, after coming last night, after spent in the county jail or slaying "Mossy" Enriscar, last February.
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> Murphy and his friends by Judge Joseph Sabat morning when the state, in the disappearance Cifaldo and "Tommy the state, witnesses, was for the state, and the state, in the s

> its star witnesses, was frees inability to proceed with three men rushed jall, gathered their persings and left the building them. were ings and left the bullding awaiting them, were a sembiles, filled with frientives. They stepped ab goodby to the jail attend appeared, Murphy to release territory near Fifty-stel, Cosmano and Caronal Carona lyes in the maze Hoyne and Crow

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In front of Murphy's trity-first place the street a constant stream of frie pathiers flowed in and of the new reigned at Col. Carosso reigned at Col mano smoked his cigaret to a jazz band provided a his friends of Little Italy. Murphy Holds "No G

"I hold no grievance me," "Big Tim" said "Hoyne, Prystalski, Cwe are hired man; they we "I have been released. "I have been released. Sostion enough for me. looking for trouble. I am along minding my own tecures, if any one comes to for trouble I shall take detend myself, the same citien would. But I'm

"I have been tried and nurdering Enright in the and that isn't all. They

If there was any sever knew of it. I do
I'll be working for the nex
paying off the money I ov The labor game is a restricted to get away while I was in it I had to Every one in my family because of this arrest. get anything else that a decent living I'm going of the labor game. I wipsaceble life."

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Carozzo had little to say.

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HOYNE'S STATEM

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Judge Crowe stated at the not feeling well and the state of the state levard, being accom-ers. Prystalski, Kenne cers Brennan and

Taken to Malato's Upon arriving at Judidence they were let into Malato. Shortly there appeared in the pastified in a bath rob.

There was no clerk nt. A hearing was he was asked by Judge wired to remain in the He answered

Roy M. Shayne, son of late State street merchant, who was found

working over the body of the diamond merchant. He is in custody.

#### Upening FARMERS' **IARKET**

Elston Ave.

y John E. Traeger

ck loads of fruit, at meat market in maker one roof. One different articles in its to select from, at stock yards gar, 10 lb. limit in y dept., 21c a lb. ge white potatoes,

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for The Tribune.

### BIG TIM" AND AIDS REJOICE AS FOES PLOT

Moss" Enright Murder Suspects Freed.

Big Tim" Murphy, Vincenzo Cosano and "Mike" Carozzo had a home ming last night, after four months t in the county jail on a charge of "Mossy" Enright, gunman ing "Mossy" last February. turphy and his friends were released

ming when the state, its hands tied the disappearance disappearance of "Tony" o and "Tommy the Wop" Fusco star witnesses, was forced to consinability to proceed with the trial. all, gathered their personal belong and left the building. In front iting them, were a score of autogodby to the jail attendants and dis-godby to the jail attendants and dis-speared, Murphy to return to his home territory near Fifty-first and Hal-sied, Cosmano and Carozzo to lose themselves in the maze of Little Italy. Hoyne and Crowe Clash

In the gray stone building they had stely left, however, the fur already Hoyne, angered at the case Mariay Hoyne, angered at the case of hy which his most important case of the year had been spoiled, issued a burning statement attacking Judge Robert E. Crowe, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sates attorney, the office to which if. Hoyne is seeking reflection.

The Hoyne charges brought forth a sarid reply from Judge Crowe, in which counter charges of "playing pol-

which counter charges of "playing pol-ides" and intimations of inefficiency coupled a prominent place. Testerday evening saw three im-prompts celebrations being held in three different parts of the city. The

ets were friends of Murphy front of Murphy's home on West first place the street was blocked; stant stream of friends and sym-sers flowed in and out of his door

carosso reigned at Colosimo's. Cos-sane smoked his cigarets and listened is a jars band provided at his home by it friends of Little Italy. Murphy Holds "No Grievance." "I hold no grievance against any "Big Tim" said last night.

oyne, Prystalski, Owen, Kenney, all hired man; they were but doing "I have been released. That is vinfestion enough for me. I am not being for trouble. I am going to go long minding my own business. Of res, if any one comes to me looking trouble I shall take measures to fend myself, the same as any other isen would. But I'm not starting

I have been tried and convicted of Enright in the newspapers. of that isn't all. They have printed of a 'million dollar defense

May Quit Labor Game. how of it. I do know that he working for the next four years

saying off the money I owe to my attempts and for the expenses I have been forced to pay while in jail.

"The labor game is a tough one. For tried to get away from it, but very one in my family has suffered cause of this arrest. And if I can ything else that will earn me decent living I'm going to get out the labor game. I want to lead a

mo had little to say. At his table o's, where he sat surroun by friends, gayety reigned. "I'm out, am't I?" he asked, grinning. "Well—" and an expressive wave of the hand concluded the sentence.

"Tonight They Celebrateere was no atmosphere of conpiracy or plotting or of rovenge—it, ras all a spontaneous celebration. It sok no thought of the morrow. One, ing it, would scoff at the pre-reopening of Chicago's labor

re and there, in cigar stores and ms, were men who took no part urphy's homecoming. Instead they ared at the pictures on the walls, the in gruff short oaths. They onight the friends of Murphy are

is home. Murphy would stop it if could. It might be construed as a ion of Enright's death, he said. and he would like to keep out of furwhole thing was summed up b

outsider thusly: "Murphy's out; mano's out; Carozzo's out. Tonight

#### HOYNE'S STATEMENT

te's Attorney Hoyne issued ar ate statement, in which he reof Enright and the subsequent opture of those accused. The first art of the statement relates in detail the movements of the state's attor-beys office in arresting Murphy, Ca-roma, Cosmano, Vinci, Fusco, and Ci It then explains Mr. 'Hoyne's of how these men were released This part of the statement follows: On March 25 a writ of habeas cor-of for Cifaldo was applied for before Crowe by Attorney Stephen A

Upon arriving at Judge Crowe's dence they were let into the house

### FIGURES IN THE LOFTIS TRAGEDY



Samuel T. A. Loftis, wealthy diamond merchant, who was found dead in his home, 5630 Kenmore avenue. Shayne, who said he was called to the house by a mysterious young woman, "his fiancee," declared Loftis died after a fall.



The apartment building at 5630 Kenmore avenue where Loftis lived on the third floor.

recognizance.

Gets Writ for Fusco.

On March 29 a writ of habeas coron March 28 a writ of nabeas corpus was applied for by Eugene Moran, representing Tommy Fusco, before Judge Zeman, returnable forthwith. The state was able to obtain a continuance until March 31, at which time Fusco was released on his individual recognizance of \$3,000, conditioned that he should appear as a wit-

ness on April 8, 1920.

"It was noticeable that immediately after the indictments were returned, on numerous occasions when the matter was not on call, Cosmano, Carozzo, Judge Crowe stated at this time he and Murphy would be taken to Judge crowe's ante-room, ostensibly for consultation with their lawyers, this being fallo to be taken to his home. to be taken to his home as soon in violation of the rules of the jail Possible. Cifaldo was taken to in regard to consultation of attorneys to Crowe's home on Washington with their clients. The matter came to oulevard, being accompanied by our attention because of the fact that the prisoners had to be taken through this office in order to get to Judge Crowe's courtroom,

Vinci Gets Bonds.

"The last record showed a visit by Malato. Shortly thereafter Judge Carozzo to Judge Crowe's courtroom on April 15, 1920, which was ordered that the parlor of his mattered in a bath robe and slip by Judge Crowe for Malato. Carozzo to Judge Crowe's courtroom on April 15, 1920, which was ordered that the every of his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every of his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every of his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every of his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every of the people of the state. He answered that he did the state in the every his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every of the people of the every his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the extrement of the state. He answered that he did the entire mathematically the people of the state. He answered that he did the entire mathematically the people of the state. He answered that he did the entire mathematically the people of the extrement of the state. He answered that the did the entire mathematically the people of the extrement of the state. He answered that the did the entire mathematical that the was appeal to the every his primary campaign should be anxious to give to the people of the every his departure for America on vacation Ambassador John W. Davis was given a farewell luncheon today by the American are from the every of "The last record showed a visit by

with him alone. Judge Crowe finally sentatives of this office consulted with ordered that Malato be given an opportunity to consult with Cifaldo in Malato's office, and consented that the so ask for a supersed eas, and requested torney's office, and the cierk's office that the so ask for a supersed on the matter of present. state's attorney's officers go to Mathat we be heard on the matter of present. lato's office about 6:30 and get Cifaldo. the allowance of Vinci to give ball on "Mr. late's office about 6:30 and get Cifaldo.

"The next day the state asked for a further continuance, which was denied, and an order entered discharging cifaldo, upon the giving of a \$1,000 so advise us.

"On Saturday Villy 24 1882 and present.

"Mr. Maclay Hoyne absolutely missiates the facts as to what occurred at my house, as the account published in the press the following morning in the pressure at missing the present. "On Saturday, July 24, 1920, Justice

Carter of the Surpeme court ordered bond at \$20,000. This office knew nothing of this action until Monday, July on such occasions when the matters 26, when the facts appeared in the

Expects Vinci to Disappear. "I am curious to ascertain just which particular persons in this com-munity are interested in Vinci to the extent of scheduling \$40,000 worth of real estate. The next question which arises in my mind is whether Vinci will be in this jurisdiction after the matter is passed upon by the Supreme court. I predict that the same fine sible for the disappearan hand responsible for the disappearance of Cifaldo and Fusco will undoubtedly see to it that Vinci is among thos missing after the matter is passe upon by the Supreme court."

#### JUDGE CROWE'S STATEMENT

Judge Robert E. Crowe issued the following reply to State's Attorney Hoyne's charges in the Murphy case "I am not surprised that Mr. Mac-lay Hoyne, state's attorney and condi-

him now to be alibiting himself for his miserable failure in this case.

"If Mr. Maclay Hoyne had learned any criminal law during his seven and one-half years' tenure as state's attorney ar i had desired Tony Cifaldo and Thomas Fusco present at the trial of Tim Murphy, he would have pressed heir indictment for murder, for if the acts are as he publicly stated them, hey are guilty as accessories before.

"MOSS" ENRIGHT'S Cision.

Primary petitions filed yesterday at Springfield include the following:
Congress—Third district, George Costello.
Democrat, Chicago.
State representative—Second district, James M. Democrat: Fourth district, James H. Maj. Lent, "to check up on the proposed route and to collect topographical data. Transcontinental air mail trict, James H. Daly, Democrat.
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dicted for murder they could have yesterday when been held without bail as Murphy has she signed a "Orders Entered in Public." the release of "Whatever orders were entered by George Keeling me in any of the cases connected in from the Juvenile

Gene Geary, sentenced to hang for the murder of Harry Reckas, cried and

British Chancellor Lauds

Meisterheim said.

tended victim, [TRIBUNE Photo.] "Mr. Hoyne absolutely misstates the of the Surpeme court ordered facts when he said I allowed counsel despite the fact that he was menace and relatives to consult the various by a nistoll gave fight. He knocked defendants in my courtroom, except the gun from the hand of the youthful on such occasions when the matters

bandit covering him, and felled another The mother of the Keeling boy claims that her son was at home on the evening of the attack and that she BRAVADO GONE, can prove that he took no part in it. The trial is set for Aug. 3, before GEARY WEEPS AT Judge Pomeroy in the Juvenile court, **GALLOWS VISION** 

Turkish Heir Apparent Gives Up Right to Rule

protested his innocence in his cell yes-terday. Often he burst into profanity CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .- [By as the vision of the rope returned.
"Gene is taking it harder than any the Associated Press.]-Prince Abdul Madjid Effendi, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, after conferring with many high officials has sent the sultan other man I have ever seen awaiting the gallows," Assistant Jailer Loren a letter renouncing his right to the sul "He has completely broken down and is in a pitiable state. His bravado tanate and transferring the succession to Prince Selim Effendi. Prince Abdu has left him. He really expected his said that as the rights of the caliphate had been undermined and rendered ritish Chancellor Lauds

U. S. at Davis Luncheon

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## **TAXESANDRENTS**

Allied Ticket Opens Campaign Monday. Increases and proposed increases in taxes and rents-heritages of the

to be made the principal issues in the campaign of the anti-Thompson Republicans to nominate their county ticket in September.

This was announced yester-day when arrangements were made for the formal opening of the campaign at

attended by representatives of all orslate, a campaign committee will be

Indiana Woman Aids Campaign. Miss Adah May Bush of Kentland, Ind., who has been selected by women committee as the executive secretary in charge of women's work in the mid-dle west, has assumed her duties at nadie west, has assumed her duties at na-tional headquarters. Miss Bush has Cox is maintaining the same attitude had fourteen years' training as secretary to Warren McCray, Republican candidate for governor of Indiana. She recently returned from France, COAST TO COAST where she served for two years as a Y. W. C. A. war worker.

Working on Judges' Slate. The Thompson slate for Municipal ourt judges will be named next week A committee of lawyers, headed by Corporation Counsel Ettelson, is considering the qualifications of twenty-eight candidates for the eleven seats, one of which is to fill the vacancy sed by the death of Judge Harry P. Dolan. This committee will report to the Thompson county committee, which will make the nominations.

Hulda Johnson, Loftis' housekeeper, who told of life as it was led Hazen are slated for two of the places. Nominations by the Thompson committee will immediately raise the ques tion as to the legality of its action, in view of the recent Supreme court de-

Gamblers Are Barred at New Orleans Ball Park

New Orleans, La., July 30.—Twenty six gamblers were refused admission to the Heineman baseball park today. A. J. Heineman had five of them put off the grounds by the police Thursday. Today he stationed himself at the gate and would not let them in. Dobbs, amblers with a bat Thursday when they were booing Dixie Walker, former



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#### HARDING SEES BANKERS BACK COX AND LEAGUE

Seek to Save European Loans, He Hints.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Marion, O., July 30 .- [Special.]-Senator Warren G. Harding raised the 100,000 Cheer at Dayton lid from the Democratic war chest to day and by inferential reasoning disclosed there the picture of a group of "international bankers" plotting t hitch this country to the Wilson league of nations and thus salvage their European war loans.

Mr. Harding does not intend to let Gov. Cox and his campaign manager.
Mr. White, sidetrack the league issue for the vague generality of "progressivism." He directed a new series of questions at the governor today, on this subject. The sting in his statement, however, is contained in comment on Mr. White's announcement that the Democratic committee would not follow the Papublicans and rethat the Democratic committee would not follow the Republicans and re-Queer Kind of Progressivism

Ruth Woods, "the woman in the case," who fied after Lottis' death and later gave herself up to the police.

CITY HALL FOES

TO ATTACK HIGH

Queer Kind of Progressivism

"I have misgivings as to whether our country will agree with Mr. White. At any rate it will be regarded as a queer sort of progressivism—this of poking fun at a sincere effort to limit the amounts of campaign contributions. The Republican management has undertaken in all good faith to raise a truly popular campaign fund.

"It is true that, with the number of voters substantially doubled by reason of woman suffrage, and with the great increase in expense of campaigning." of woman suffrage, and with the great increase in expense of campaigning, a good deal of money will be required to carry an effective appeal to the people. Nevertheless the Republicans have undertaken to raise this money in small amounts by popular subscription. They hope to succeed. The Democrats flout any such suggestion and at the very outset of the campaign proclaim that they have no intention of attempting such a reform.

"Certain Interests Concerned." "Undoubtedly it is quite true that certain powerful international interests which are deeply concerned in carrying out the present administration's foreign policy are prepared to contribute most liberally to the Demo-cratic funds. Undoubtedly it is true, too, that without such contributions the Democrats would find it very difficult to raise the funds they need. Popular campaign 2 ands are not easily

relied for unpopular causes."

"Our Democratic friends are having difficulty getting away from the embarrassment incident to their candithe campaign at 12:30 p. m. Monday. At this meet ing, which will be [Photo Artgood.]

MISS ADAH E. BUSH. [Photo Artgood.]

Attended by representations and the president found themselves in entire accord," he added. "Senator entire accord," he added. "Senator with Gov. Cox, being asked about Gov Cox's decision regarding article 10, replied that it was possible for him to agree with the candidate on nine out of ten issues and still support that candidate, even if they differed on the

tenth proposition.
"Thus it becomes apparent that Sen Gov. Cox's views on article 10.

### AIR POST MEN HERE WITH J-L

the United States air mail service, accompanied by J. A. Bochhorst, E. Monz ing publisher of the Dayton News. The and F. W. Ford, arrived in Chicago at last of the series was a reproduction 8 o'clock last evening in the all metal of the White Honse, showing Cox alaeroplane J-L, completing the second ready occupying it. leg in their survey of the proposed air Another interesting float contained mail route from New York to San an electric printing press in full op-

Francisco. eration. It was basy publishing a min-The J-L left New York at 10 o'clock ature newspaper, copies of which were Thursday morning, spent Thursday scattered through the crowd-night in Cleveland, leaving that city "A printer for the White

Loan Made to Germany THE HAGUE, July 30 .- The first cuit bench. chamber of parliament today unani-mously ratified the loan of 200,000,000 guilders [normally about \$80,000,000] to Germany.

## GIVE GOV. **BIG RECEPTION**

### Celebration.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Dayton, O., July 30.-[Special.]-Dayton knocked off work on cash registers and airplanes today, dressed up

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in at the Democratic committee would not follow the Republicans and restrict campaign contributions to \$1,000.

"I note that Mr. White says any such restriction is buncombe," said the senator.

Queer Kind of Progressivism march by and yell "Hurray for Jim

There was nothing "put on" about the enthusiasm of the occasion. When the last man in the parade filed by the

reviewing stand, the crowd threw of all restraint and rushed to shake hands with their friend and neighbor, "Jimmie." The pelicemen couldn't hold them back. The governor and Mrs.
Cox, in the reviewing stand, were literally mobbed. They tried to meet the
avalanche of outstretched hands for a

avalanche of outstretched hands for a while and then looked about for a means of escape.

The county jail appeared to be the nearest sanctuary. Thither they fied, they gained the entrance and the iron bars rang behind them.

"Well," gasped the governor, mopping his brow, "this is the first time I have ever been driven to jail to escape my friends."

He looked out through the bars and, addressing the clamoring multitude, he said:

sure you that as long as I live I shall remember this day and shall attempt to justify the confidence you have placed in me. I bid you good-after-noon and invite you to come see me in Washington."

Republicans Take Part, All of Dayton and its Miami valley suburbs turned out to celebiate the governor's nomination for the presi-dency. Republicans cast off their partisan prejudices and joined an making the event a civic jollification. Gov. Cox came out of his seclusion at Trailsend for the first time in a week and motored to Dayton to sceept his towns-men's congratulations. It was estimated that no less than 2,00,000 per-

sons lined the route of the parade. The section of the parade which pleased the governor most was the "newsies" division. It was made up of hundreds of the boys who carry and sell Cox's newspaper, "The News," in Dayton and in Springfield.

"Hurrah for the Hoss," the boys

yelled as they passed the reviewing stand. Cox waved at them and smiled "Hurrah for Jimmie," some of them

Floats Show Childhood. An important section of the parade

consisted of floats representing the governor's rise to fame. The first showed its birthplace in a humble Maj. L. P. Lent, superintendent of farmhouse. Another represented him

#### Lowden Issues Two Calls for Special Elections

Gov. Lowden yesterday issued calls posed route and to collect topograph- for two special elections. One is in ical data. Transcontinental air mail the Fifth senatorial district to fill the service will be inaugurated late next vacancy caused by the resignation of September, according to present plans." State Senator Morton D. Hull. The other is in the Thirty-fifth senatorial district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Adam Cliffe of Sycamore, who has been elected to the Cir

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Leasen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

ASIA MARCHING INTO EUROPE. Allied diplomacy, floundering around in a dishonest peace, has done two things. One had its origin in cupidity. The other had its source in timidity. They produce consequences which cooperate and the result is as bad a situation as Europe ever faced.

The allies have filled Asia with rebellion religious hatred, national and racial passions. They have at the same time broken down the old defenses of Europe against Asia. With the policy will be convinced either of the guilt or innocence which had its origin in cupidity they have inflamed of the three defendants. The whole thing leave the Asiatic and Islamic peoples. With the policy which had its origin in timidity or stupidity and cupidity both, they have paralyzed every power which had presented a buffer to Asiatic invasions.

This stupendous accomplishment of a dishonest peace comes when Russia is renewing its movement westward, when Chinese, Mongols, Cossacks, seriously impairing personal liberty or clearing Siberians, and the thousand tribes of men which the way to persecution. That matter certainly is a Russian autocracy can use and with which it can task for the best efforts of the next legislature.

Greeks, Italians, French, and British are pushing French have entered Damascus and have asked the Similar forces previously worked to keep Geary Syrians to swallow a mandate handed them on a a menace to the community. They couldn't acsword point. The Greeks have been turned loose complish the task this time. That is some conon the Turks. The Chinese have been handed over to the Japanese. The British have been gangsters. We must make it harder. handling the Indians with machine guns,

It is Russian opportunity to invite all these people to rebellion against the rule of invaders who pretend to believe in liberty, who talk of self-determination, who say they are the forces of democracy, but who represent conquest and tyranny,

This gospel is being preached by the Reds of a semi-Asiatic autocracy who can turn all the discontent and fanaticism of Asia loose into Europe They know how to arm and train the Asiatics, the semi-barbarians and barbarians, and as their propaganda works the allied diplomacy aids it.

Thus with the ferment started, the allied diplomacy weakens the boundary between Asia and Europe. Germany is disarmed. Hungary and Austria, which were the historic buffers, with Poland, against Islam, are made feeble states. hardly able to live, much less to fight, and all along the old frontier of western civilization gates are en off their hinges. Then Poland gets out of hand and is permitted to invite the invasion. Now the Red invasion, with its Asiatics, is on the way to Warsaw. Europe will be in luck if this invasion, with the force behind it and the gates down in the price of Liberty bonds is bringing forth fresh front of it. does not roll on to the Rhine.

#### HELP GUARD THE TREES.

Chicago's only claims to beauty lie in its location on the lake shore and in its trees. The location is permanent. It could not be sacrificed if we would. We need not worry about that. With the trees it is a different matter. They are mutable if not margin to spare can consistently condemn both mortal. They must be nourished and cared for or

the high cost of living and the low price of bonds.

To the person who is driven by economic necessity

Complaints that they are not being properly dents here and there conjure up a picture of Chicago without trees. It is a most unpleasant picture, and they write to the city forester or to the worse than an irritation. To the person who is newspapers and tell about it. There is a great deal able to save, by any means, the present price of

scale, gypsy moths, caterpillars, and various in. commodities. Today it will buy 45 or 50 cents' sidious tree diseases. To combat these pests and worth of the same commodities. In 1913 one dollar preserve the trees is a task beyond the powers of would buy 90 cents' worth of standard bonds. Tothe city forester and his outside staff of a foreman and six laborers. It is physically impossible for them to spray and doctor all our ailing trees. The goods worth approximately \$40 in 1913, but \$85 citizens who are interested in shady streets and spent for Liberty bonds now will buy a security beauty in general should help. Information as to which would have been worth, according to the how to help is available at the office of the city forester. It is an opportunity for service which will pay largest dividends.

#### WE BLOCK JAPAN.

The United States has given notice that it is unable to recognize the occupation of the northern mouth gave the southern half to Japan and allowed to the purchaser and at the same time save his Save Treason and the dagger of her trade,

The United States did not protest when Poland decided to take more Russian territory than it had been given. We did not protest when the Baltic ports were taken away from Russia. We do not protest that we do not understand what is going on

We do not say anything about the French in Syria or the Greeks in Thrace or the British in Mesopotamia. It is when the Japanese step over their threshold in any natural direction that the

United States enters its protest. We do not protest when they enter Mexico be cause we have agreed to ignore Mexico. We do not treated with indifference. As a psychologist, Thomp-

know how to keep them from spreadin, in Call. son is foolish like a fox. He knows the state is fornia, but we are determined that they and not harassed by high living costs and he is trying to expand in the line of least resistance to us. That is an inspired policy and all it needs is

an army and a determination to pork the navy for bankruptcy. The Thompson organization in Chicago vote getting purposes.

r military strategy perfect. We convince the an invitation to the blackmailer and spoilsman and a Japanese that we are the first and natural enemies bid to join the most stupendous plunderbund ever of their expansion. They find us in their way launched in Illinois. wherever they turn, except in Mexico, where they If Thompson and his slate win in September, we can do us the most damage. They must get out

We tell them that and then we throw away our

ability to lateral ourselves. Josephus Daniels, who divides the fleet to give California a chance to look at half of it, the state department gentlemen who write notes to Japan, the pacifists who wreck our army, and California, which wants to kick the Japanese into the Pacific, will give us a war in the end and it will be a good one.

#### DIVIDING THE HONORS WITH GANGLAND.

Chicago's gangsters today are divided between oy and sorrow. Gene Geary, one of their most hanged. "Big Tim" Murphy, Michael Carozzo, work upon his Memoirs. and Vincenzo Cosmano, indicted and held for foreign nations may she always be in the almost six months in the county jail on the charge of murdering "Mossy" Enright, have been released a mile, the railway fare to Mecca gives pause to all without trial .

The two cases present a strange light upon our present system of criminal procedure and upon our civic consciousness. Geary, after a long career of law defiance, slugging, shooting and killing, faces the end of that career on the gallows. All the influences of gangland which brought him safely through earlier difficulties failed in his second murder of the year. Justice is possible, though

In the Enright case reputations almost as un savory as that of Geary are involved. Yet in that case the three defendants are not even brought to trial. The reason is simple. Tony Cifaldo and Tony Fusco, the state's chief witnesses, have disappeared. Without them the prosecution is hopeabout acquittal.

The essential witnesses were released legally on writs of habeas corpus. They vanished. The case collapsed. Without trial the public never a bad odor. Naturally we want to know what influences brought about the disappearance of the two witnesses. Probably we will never know But one thing we believe. It is that legal pro vision can be made to keep essential witnesses within the custody or control of the state without

Such circumstances as those which have freed Murphy, Carozzo, and Cosmano are not coinci schemes of occupation and exploitation. Moham-dents. They are the logical result of an applied medan people think that not only their political lib- force. We do not know who applied it, or the erty but their religious liberty is being lost. The nature of the force, but the results are evident. solation. At least we are making it hard for the

THE BIG BUNK MUST EXPLAIN.

Big Bill, the Big Bunk, has gone a long way oward his political success and the downfall of Chicago by bunk talk on taxes and tax dodging. He has found it easy to make charges and has continued to repeat them after they have been refuted. Now the Big Bunk is being sued for nonpayment of taxes. From charging he must go to explaining. It will be good practice for him.

The time is coming for the Big Bunk to explain a lot of things: how he bankrupted the city, what he is going to do with the governorship if he gets his man Friday in; how enemy airplanes came to drop copies of his speeches back of the American

It is going to be a busy summer for the Big

Bunk.

#### THE VALUE OF CHEAP LIBERTY BONDS.

The recent steady though fractional decline in complaints to mingle with the wails against the high cost of living. The charge that such complaints coming from a single source reveal nothing so much as a lack of intelligence probably will meet with protest, but to a great extent it is true.

No intelligent man or woman who, even by selfdenial, is able to make ends meet with a small to sell a bond at a sacrifice of 15 per cent the cared for are frequent. The imaginations of resi-Liberty bonds should be a source of gratification. In 1913 one dollar would buy 100 cents' worth of It can readily be seen that when economic conditions in this country return to normal, the money now invested in Liberty bonds will buy approximately three times the merchandise which the

same money would buy today. In view of the facts the thrifty will make no half of the Saghalin island. The treaty of Ports-85. At that price they yield more than 5 per cent complaint that Liberty bonds are fluctuating around Russia to keep the northern half. The Japanese cheap money for the day when it will be worth more than double its present value in purchasing

#### Editorial of the Day

LOWDENISM VS. THOMPSONISM. [Peoria Transcript.]

Gov. Lowden declared in a recent statement that Thompsonism was an appeal to disloyalty and discontent. It is, and it is one which should not be place the responsibility on Gov. Lowden, whose only crime is that while prices were being kited he rejust what we give it, a determination not to have duced state taxes while Thompson drove Chicago into has sent "home rule" appeals to 1,780 cities and vil-This makes the connection of our diplomacy and lages in Illinois. It is a call for reactionary politics

may be sure the Thompson organ is speaking by the as campaign speeches on the League of Nations, and go somewhere and we tell them that they can- what he is voting for and exactly what to expect." vised by the rapturous lady in "Patience." "Let card when it says every voter "will know precisely one should put himself in the mental attitude ad

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

HANDLE WITH CARE. A dry sheet and a glassy sea, A wind that whispers past. For if it blew out loud, my boys, Twould bend the precious ma

OFFICIAL recognition of Gen. Villa's ability and devotion shows that republics, though usually, are not inevitably ungrateful. When the General gets notorious associates, is under sentence to be settled on his Sabine farm, we trust he will begin

IT may be decided to put the Harding porch or wheels, for a tour round the circle. At three cents but the most frenzied pilgrims.

GEN. GONZALEZ, writes Oliver Madox Hueffer from Mexico, was "a man of low origin, having ple and especially those in soldiers' commenced life on a milk round." But most of us homes. had that humble beginning, whether low or high our state.

A Shining Marker. [From the Clinton Advertiser.] Do You Know W. L. BOYCE? who marks the mistakes of the doctors.

WE did not expect to vote again for Mr. Debs. but this year there seems more reason than before. The gentleman can't get out. IN the old days, when free trade or free silver

was the issue, few people knew what the candiless and prefers to drop the case with privilege of dates were talking about, but this year everyreinstatement rather than take it to trial and bring thing is within the public's comprehension. It is mpossible, for example, to misunderstand Mr. Harding when he says-

"We must bear the torch of constitutionalism to the menacing involvements of international justice and advancing aspiration, for the super-government and preserved inheritance of nal freedom can only be reconciled with readjustment and world relation if the desig nated sentinels commit the moral force of the covenant of conscience to the fraternized conscience of the nations."

THE Turkish commander at Rodosto sent word when the Greeks arrived bearing arms, "My soldiers are running away like chickens." He missed a chance by not saying "like young turks." VAGABONDIA LUSUS.

Caelum non animum mutant, qui trans mare cur

runt .- Horace. Society's refinements sap the strength That once in youthful confidence and pride Derided fate and wandered through the length And breadth of earth, traversing every tide; That sailed the "Roaring Forties" in July,

And reefed the icy canvas in the squalls of blinding sleet, precursors black that fly Before the gale malignant Neptune calls; That dreamed away the hours on snow white sand Beneath the blazing stars of tropic nights, And watched, in lazy calm, the dusky hands Of island maidens stringing flowery bights Of fragrant ylang-ylang for the breast

Of sanctuary, or a torture wreaked, The darkness thrills to crashing symphonies Their phosphorescence spreads across the sand. The fire tree, gleaming through the fragrant night, The silver beach, the creamy coral reef That dances on the foam, bring back to light

Old Christmas memories and poignant grief. Ah, Providence, your power is not so great
As you would have us think! 'Tis but a boast Deprive us of our memories—you assure most.

The spell by which you make us suffer most.

W. C. F. Deprive us of our memories-you abate

IF Columbus had set forth in a craft so frail as s cup defender, the New World might have waited

longer to be discovered. "LINCOLN was resolute in making war and moderate in making peace."—Libyd George. And as result, he did not keep us out of either

IN ATHENS. Once walked I with wise Plato in the Athenia

And heard old truths, proven by this or that, But all that I remember is the sunshine gold along the green, And a bright flower nodding its head at m

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. OF the making of sonnets there is no end, in spite of James Stephens' discovery that "nobody is interested in the making of sonnets, not even

LET US THEN BE UP AND LISTENING. [From the Sugar Bush, O., Budget.]

A few years ago much was written in the Budget concerning sleeping in church, and thought it was again necessary as I happened to see quite a few in church lately and upon investigating found that not less than fifteen out of a small crowd were asleep while the min ister was trying to interest them with the word of God. I do not want to criticise but such is the fact. Dear brothers and sisters let us all be awake while in church and listening earnestly, as this I believe will give the rreacher

IN a sub-conscious interview with George Wash ington, John Armstrong Chaloner learned that the father of our country thinks the League or Nations

LIBERTATIS SACRA FAMES. (Oscar Wilde.)

Albeit nurtured in democracy, Where every man is kinglike and no man Spite of this modern fret for liberty, Better the rule of One, whom all obey, Than to let clamorous demagogues betray Our freedom with the kiss of anarchy. Wherefore I love them not whose hands Plant the red flag upon the piled-up street For no right cause, beneath whose ignorant reign lect the compensation awarded in accord-Arts, Culture, Reverence, Honour, all things fade. THERE are times when one almost suspects that

France is worrying over that Russian I. O. U. THE UNCONVENTIONAL WEST. [From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.] Sportsmen, hunting and fishing on the upper San Poil can't be beat. Take your wife or

THE Loz Onglaze fire department must be all the civil war? worn out running to blazes. Two or three a day,

SO many people confuse chiropractic with chiaroscuro that the New Jersey legislature has defined it clearly. Chiropractic permits-"The restoration of the triune relationships

between all attributes necessary to normal composite forms, to harmonious quantities and qualities by placing in juxtaposition the abnormal concrete positions of definite mechanical portions with each other by hand, thus correcting all subluxations of the articulations of the spinal column, for the purpose of permitting the recreation of all normal cyclic currents thru nerves that were formerly not permitted to be transmitted, thru impingement, but have now assumed their normal size and capacity for conduction as they emanate thru intervertebral foramina—the expression which were formerly excessive or partially lacking-named disease.

PROPERLY to understand chiropractic as well Downstate Republicans should be guided by the us," said she, "think of nothing at all!"

American general, turn traitor to his country and attempt to turn West Point over to the enemy? 3. For what was Sir Francis Drake noted?

5. What American general in 1847 ingstone make many explorations and landed before Vera Cruz in Mexico and ook the city? 6. What has been pronounced the

f the decisive battles of the world? 7. What European soldiers did Great Britain hire to fight us in the war of the revolution? 8. Who was Anne Boleyn and what was her fate?

was formed into a territory in 1900?

SCIENCE AND INVENTION ANSWERS.

## Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answ subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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OVERHAULING HUMAN ENGINE. ARLY in 1918 J. J. F., a civil He is now free from symptoms and cx

war veteran, entered an old soldier's home. He sends me this story for the benefit of old peo-When he entered he was all in. He

had an enlarged liver, kidneys were out of order, was passing a handful of green stones once in about every sixty days, bowels sore, tongue heavily coated every morning, sleep disturbed, suffered from hemorrhoids. His bowels moved only when he used a strong purge or a warm water enems. He had pain in the lungs and irregular heart action. It before as a machine he would stop running. Something must be done.

Instead of eating three meals a day he ate two and the total amount eaten, was less than one-half what he had been accustomed to. This he found difficult, as the food at the home was "bountiful, tasteful, well prepared and prepared under the direction of an expert dietitian." Nevertheless he limited himself to two small meals a day. He took hree or four tablespoonsful of wheat bran to the breakfast table and, turning his into his coffee or milk, ate it with a spoon. Furthermore, he used mineral oil to regulate his bowels. He took two good swallows of this before breakfast. During the day he took another swallow. In this way he overcame constination

He got a block of wood 8 inches long, inches thick, and 6 inches broad, rounded the corners and wrapped it is paper. Placing this under his shoulders o as to raise them 2 inches he lay flat on his back and breathed deeply. Then he moved the block down the ackbone 4 inches and left it in that position for awhile. By setting this block successively at points 4 inches apart down his backbone he curved the column backward, overcoming a natural tendency of old men to slouch downsubluxation of the chiropractors. He then turned the block on its side so as to get a raise of 6 inches and went through the same series of back bend-

Next he took a block of wood 4x5x1 and nailed to it fingers 3 inches long and % inch wide. This he called his wooden hand. Attaching a cord to this he went up and down his backbone with daily. With his two wooden devices he exercised each morning before getting out of bed. This took about one hour. Then he brushed his skin with a kitchen brush. He then clasped his hands under each foot and brought the knees to the chin or as nearly as possible. Then he bathed his feet in cold water, dried them and rubbed them well

How to Keep Well. ...

and was ready to dress and go to break-

pects to live to pass 100 years of age. DRINK MORE WATER. Mrs. F. V. S. writes: "My baby is weeks old. She has thrown up her milk since birth. It seems to distress her very Sometimes she throws it up while sti till it comes a little at a time. If she

up well separated. She weighed 7 pounds ounces at birth and now she pounds 5 ounces, so has gained fairly well. She is bright and sleeps well. The physician who attended at birth said there was no cause to worry as long as she gained in weight. What I would like to ask you is, is this a natural condition or is it a form of indigestion? Should I allow it to continue after a few months without consulting a doctor? I have been careful of my eating, yet it seems to

Your baby has a mild case of indigest Have her nurse less. Shorten the time at the breast. Give her some water to drink just before she nurses. Probably you should water and eat less food. Carry out these directions, especially

DISEASE DELAYS HABIT CURE. H P writes: "Is there anything that will help one to get out of the morphine or opium habit? I have broken the habit twice, but it causes awful suffering. have t. b. of kidney and bladder and for weeks at a time suffer intense pain and Have had one kidney removed and the bladder opened twice." REPLY.

will be cured until your basic cured. Concentrate on that. .

NO, IT DOES NOT. A. K. writes: "1. Does third degree varicocele prevent one from becoming a " 2. Is operation the only permaner

" 3. Will it get worse as I grow older "4. Is it considered a serious opera-"5. Are operations generally suc

Some are cured by a suspensory. Some re-3. No. It generally gets well when the 4. Not very.

QUIT THINKING ABOUT YOURSELF. C. H. T. writes: "Are 'nerves' cur-able? If so, what way or method or Canned fruit now pays 100

REPLY.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the pariters

PAY GAS BILLS PROMPTLY. Chicago, July 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-In answer to communication of G. E. H., received by you, concerning new gas rates, wish to inform you that the new gas rates went into effect on all meters read June 16, and after being retroactive for one mo

These rates are correct as listed in ence to the cents additional charge per thousand cubic feet, we wish to say this extra harge is a part of the rate for gas and technically is not figured as a discount or penalty. After ten days from date of till the price of the gas increases 10 certs per thousand cubic feet. W. H. REID.

Commissioner of Public Service.

CERTIFICATE OF INJU Chicago, July 28 .- [Friend c' h. Soldier.]-From time to time notices calling attention to ' e necessity of disabled ex-service men obtaining certificates of disability within one year from time of discharge. I have been unable to determine whether an ex-service man who was physically impaired at the time of his discharge and awarded compensation, must obtain such a certificate to protect his interests, or whether only those who have never been awarded compensation are the only ones to be interested in the certificate. Shall appreciate information through your de-

partment. Disability rated at less than 10 per cent does not carry with it any compensation. It is to these men whose disability does not warrant compensation that the certificate of injury or certificate of disability is issued. If a man has such certificate and at some ord of disability being on file, he can colance with the degree of his disability The fact that a man is now receiving

compensation from the government precludes

GAINS BUT \$25. Chicago, July 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a bank account

he is right and will not pay my bet. s to your right,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS' ADDRESSES. Willow Springs, Ill .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—For personal reasons I am desirous of obtaining the address of a lieutenant and the address of a captain who were stationed near me in the fall of 1918. Will appreciate any suggestions you may have for getting in touch with these two officers. E. L. K. Records having the home or emergency address of each officer and man who were in the army are on file in the office of the which characterized Roosevelt. Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington,

SMALL BACK DEBT. Chicago, July 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a judgment of publican leadership. Our adjustments several years' standing against a woman who recently came into her mother's e tate. The lawyer who secured the judgment for me is dead. As it is only a small one, how can I collect it. What steps should I take?

Ask her to pay it. If she refuses, place the matter in the hands of an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

HISTORY. 1. Who were the "Carpet Baggers" in the reconstruction period following

2. In what war did Benedict Arnold,

4. Who led our Rough Riders to victory at San Juan hill?

cisive battle of the civil war and one

9. What United States possession 10. What was the first state admitted

guished himself? In horticulture; he originated many varieties of fruit. 2. With what invention is the name f William Marconi associated? Wireless telegraphy. 3. Who developed the theory of evo

lution in a book called "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection"? Charles Robert Darwin. 4. What regions of the world did Robert Edwin Peary explore extensively? The Arctic regions

5. In what country did David Livdiscoveries? In Africa. 6. What American inventor brought out the Clermont in 1807, the first real success in steam navigation? Robert

7. For what are the Wright broth ers noted in this country? For their inventions and demonstrations of the flying machine 8. Along what line were the McCor

mick inventions? Agricultural inven

9. What invention did James Watt elaborate upon with such great success that his name will be forever as sociated with it? The steam eng 10. What nation is credited with the 1. In what line of endeavor has invention of the first explosive gun Luther Burbank, American, distin- powder? The Chinese.

THE ENGLISH ARE TWITTING US

From the Passing Show, London,



"O for the 'pop' of a vanished cork
And the 'fizz' of a glass that is still!"

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BAISE.

Riverside, Ill., July 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-Your cartoonists, Messrs. Mc-Cutcheon and Orr, are warning the public that the rail wage of \$600,000,-000 will be laid upon their shoulders. It will be a miracle, however, if it is not made a pretext by the profiteering merchants to rob the people of five times six hundred millions.

In order that the public may be warned in advance, let me submit a few figures of 40 per cent in freight rates would add to the cost of the great staples. Wheat from Minnesota and the Dakotas now pays an average rate of 30 cents per cwt. to Chicago. The increase

would add 12 cents per cwt. Assuming that half the weight is lost in milling, per cwt. The price of a pound loaf of bread should therefore be increased onefourth of a cent. Present rate on dressed meats from Omaha and Kansas City to Chicago is

29.5 cents per cwt. An increase of 40 per cent is 11.8 cents. Your butcher should therefore increase the price of meat oneable? If so, what way or method or medicine or tonics? I have been nervous since boyhood."

Canned fruit now pays 106.5 cents per cwt. from the Pacific coast to Chicago. The 40 per cent increase will be 42.6

The only cure for "nervee" is mental training. No medicine, no tonie, will cure you. —more than 20 per cent of which would -more than 20 per cent of which would be " velvet." 112.5 cents. New York to Chicago. The 40 per cent increase adds 45 cents per cwt. Your new suit, weighing eight fair. I wish I could find out how som advance of 3.6 cents to help make up the

\$600,000,000 wage increase to railroad men. But Mr. Tailor will "soak" you WILLIAM A. BRUBAKER. APPARENTLY HE FOUND THE

LETTER. Brookfield, Ill., July 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The greatest of all downright, with a loop bank in which I have depos- contemptible, dirty tricks conceivable ited \$2,000. The face of my bank book that a newspaper can stoop to do is to shows deposits to the amount of \$3,000. misrepresent an interview for the benefit Glenn, I want to denounce the state-A friend bet me \$25 that I could collect of the lawless liquor traffic and publish that amount. I bet I couldn't. The bank the same in the most conspicuous space says I cannot, but my friend still insists in their paper and then when the party interviewed writes a letter, informing P. J. B. the editor of his misrepresentation and P. J. B. the editor of his hisrepresentation. The bank book would not be coneditor grants the request as a matter of protection, but publishes the letter in the most inconspicuous place in the paper.
This is what THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE did

> JOHN W. LANGLEY. WARY OF SUPERMAN. Chicago, July 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—In your morning editorial you say the candidates for president have not

The Republican candidates have just offered their opening statements. Nei-By writing to that office, giving what in-formation you have about the officers, to ten in red ink. Let Roosevelt rest in ten in red ink. Let Roosevelt rest in help identify them, you will probably get his honored grave. The normality of the information you seek. fills the form of today and tomorrow. Reconstruction is the concern of Re-

world relations is not a noisy process.

THE COST OF THE RAILROAD WAGE It involves calm. safe, sane, prayerful outlook and performance task. The chosen representative

tives of the people in the executive, legis, lative, and judicial departments of government are competent to perform pub lic duty. Do not worry about that. GEORGE R. WALKER

"WHAT YOU GOIN' TO DO WHEN THE RENT COMES 'ROUND! Chicago, July 26 .- [Editor of The Trib. une. 1-It would seem that the rent profit eer is with us again now that it is time for fall leases. We received our notice on July 20 that leases for the coming year would have to be signed on or be fore Aug. 1. Our rent has been raised from \$47.50 to \$72.50. This is for six average rooms in a building twenty-two

years old and a neighborhood gradually becoming filled with Negroes. As far a the upkeep of the building is concerned there is very little ever done. When \$32.50, two years ago it was raised to get out. working, one in the postal service, and the other an office worker, and every one knows their salaries have not kept pace with the ever increased cost of living We really have no chance to find any

thing else, and if we don't sign up by the time indicated we will have the fla rented over our heads by the agents. with the full consent of the owner. Maybe I am expecting too much, but

other people have managed in a crisis of this kind. " POOR MAN."

Chicago, July 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I cannot conceive of a man, especially one that is connected with the manufacturers' association of our state, allowing himself to be quoted as saying: "What is to become of poor man?

Woman is world boss; man a mere cipher," from last Saturday's issue of THE TRIBUNE. We are in a dawn of a new awakening not in the dawn of a woman's world The new awakening is that the man of today must awaken to the fact that if h doesn't improve in his business morals and his respect to woman he will find that woman has advanced enough to demand more honesty and fair dealing to the world as it affects home progress point out one woman in a political office ho has yet shown a creditable and honored glory and success to womanhood the world if woman stepped out of stores and offices, factories and banks, and then he adds: "We will never know." 'Tis sad and true-we never will know; but if she would step out of the offices and

more reverent to woman, because she would be in the home, developing it, its powers of influence in a school of living, and uplifting the minds of the fast learning children.

factories man would live happier and be

Alas, poor Mr. Glenn, you don't know

### Further Bolshevik Advances



1-The victorious Reds drive on Lemberg and Warsaw as the armistice draws near.

2-The allies are sending munitions into Poland by way of Danzig, Czecho-Slovakia, and Roumania, it is reported.

3-Finland, Letvia, Esthonia

the Red successes, and there is talk of a union among them to meet the Reds now rather than have each overrun separately. Hungary has asked the allies permission to attack Russia, and Row mania is reported mobilising.

mania are reported nervous over

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Only Way to Win Shaw Say

Following is the fine series on Irish nationa internationalism by Mr BY GEORGE BERN

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### SHOULD IDENTIFY IRISH CAUSE WITH ENGLISH, SCOTCH

Only Way to Win Elections. Shaw Says.

Following is the final article of a gries on Irish nationalism and labor mationalism by Mr. Shaw:

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is another and very strong ical reason why the proposals of a ined to the redress of Irish griev-alone. A general election may have to be fought on these proposals; and it cannot be said too frankly hat the Labor party cannot go to its h constituents with a program hich concerns Ireland alone. That en tried by the Liberal party has been tried by the Liberal party and it has always failed because the electors have too many pressng grievances of their own to vote, is if the world were perfectly happy and free everywhere except in Ireland. The proposals of the assembly should so detailed and complete as to be a draft bill in everything but form. And igh it is obvious that Ireland can hardly dictate a constitution for Engand and Scotland, yet unless it can be shown that the Irish proposals for self-government are with an equal degree of self-government for England and Scotland, and will pave the way for it if not actually

Give Other Island an Interest. The opponents of the Labor also will be the opponents of Irish Nationalism; the disruption of the empire pleaded for all it is worth. It will be found that the British worker cares very little about Ulster, having fish of his own to fry; but he will care even less for Sinn Fein, which is openly hos-tile to England, while Ulster pretends

mental interest for the British elec

to be the British garrison. Ireland will therefore be wise if she gives the other island an interest in the and 1893. They will not be hostile; the meetings in Great Britain; but it is trinature to pretend that Irish grievances will carry English elections. There are worse grievances by far to be remedied in India and Egypt; but their effect on British voting is negli-

The advantage that Ireland has over these subjugated nations is that she British workers, and make them feel winning her battles they are

againg their own.
Only the other day the "Hands Off runathy with the Russian people. It was a sense that if liberty were crushed by reaction in Russia, it would be crushed in England, and the same condition. When England sees in the Irish cause the image of her own, the will make it her own.

The Military Question. military question is one on the Labor Party towards Ireland is now as clear as it an invasion of Britain. In view of zation for labor throughout the world. the fact that England has more than once plunged into a European war of the first magnitude to prevent a for
the first magnitude to prevent a forliga power establishing itself in Ant- and Irish workers.

It is of course, physically possible Ireland to become a nominally in-endent state under the protection of league of nations and to set up in Irish army and an Irish fleet. She rould then be able to declare her neu-rality in the event of war between the ritish and a rival power. She could also, no doubt, ally herself with the en-

Would Be Cockpit of War. The frst alternative has been refixed to absurdity by the late war, in on land only when the risks of not worth running. Sweden would been driven into the war by the uries done to her maritime com-irce if they had not come from both to hold aloof even after re- of Irish opinion. ar coasts and shipping; and if the policy or federal affairs. were fought out on the soil of Islands instead of in Flanders, and would be the cockpit.

Second alternative would simply

1. It presses the importance of importance of ing the Irish settlement mark capable of winning the votes of English and Scottish as well as Irish workers.

### BOLSHEVIK AGENT HERE TO PROMOTE RUSSIAN TRADE



LIEUT. COL. B. ROUSTAM BEK.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Chicago had a real bolshevik visitor esterday. He was Lieut. Col. B. oustam Bek, military adviser of the Russian soviet government bureau to the United States, with offices in Washington. He is making a tour of Grant park. Mr. Kipling saw it as symbolic of the Great Lakes, representthe country in an effort to interest Americans in a reconstructed Russia

lead either to the subjugation of England by a power which would then dominate Ireland, or, if England were victorious, to the reconquest of Ireland.

To realize the position it is only necpopulation increased and her resources ly make a military conquest of Eng- "It's the Perth Amboy of the middle land if England threw in her lot with west." But with tin horn to lip, we disthe enemies of Ireland in a war. The

less bound by it than any other coun-

the nations, and that such diplomacy He came here now He would first stop says it in an unmistakable American bil by affirming principles and pro-posing remedies which are as appli-party. But the Labor party cannot though they are a leisurely and un-nection with the Gargantuan and inorable to England and Scotland as to get rid of the evils of the present businesslike people, they like to think dinate abattoir by Lake Michigan." Ireland. Otherwise the British work. international anarchy by simply ex | that noise is evidence of bustle and viers will be as indifferent as in 1885 posing and denouncing them. Until tality. In Chicago noise is at its best, the league of nations becomes a reality, for the citizens specially pride themand imposes peace on nations as effectually as it is now imposed on individing the city is cut to pieces by shricking weary and platitudinous. Hiram John uals, both Irish and English, worker and roaring railways, on the surface son was a poseur; clergymen prayed and capitalist, pacifist and militarist and overhead. The trams (trolleys as per schedule (a denomination for alike, must arm themselves against they are called) make more noise than each session) and the rest was aggression, and even for aggression if any I have ever heard, because the a noisy, sweaty, meaningless chaos.

their security demands it. ish Labor party earnestly desires that laid like ruts on the prairie. The city's is a "radical" (referring to Mr. Debs the two islands should form a single flatness and extent remind one of the unit for all warlike purposes. How otherwise will it be possible for the urbs stretch for miles and miles, creation of a King," he says, "only italism? If Ireland becomes a foreign power the relations between Irish labor and English labor will be always the cool and beautiful lake, fringed slush funds and oratory and listening difficult, and may at any moment be- with scrappy miles of dust heap and and intrigue and deception!" Sansia" agitation compelled the government to stop sending arms and money to the representatives of the Republic Castle during the late war. As long as an Ressian equivalent of Dublin Castle an equivalent of Dublin Castle Irishman cannot, qua Irishman, be- rgars, and dirt."

### RECAPITULATION.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, head of the militarist as it is, must accept the facts can be made on paper. Its points department of physics at the Universal deal quite frankly. It is impossimply may be recapitulated as follows: ble to treat Ireland as a separate country from Great Britain for military and internationalist, is not concerned Arts for 1920, according to a dispatch wes. An invasion of Ireland would with nations except as units of organifrom London. Dean Shailer Mathews of the Uni-

2. It claims home rule, under a new especial attention to the religious phase permit one to establish itself in Galway and up to date constitution, for the of social questions.

A number of the faculty of the Uniappeals to the Irish workers to exercise versity of Chicago are contributors to their right of self-determination in a new volume, "Ideals of America," their right of self-determination in a new volume, "Ideals of America," favor of constitutional forms capable issued under the auspices of the City of being extended to England and club of Chicago. Prof. John Merle Scotland, and of finally providing a Coulter has contributed "Ideals in Sci-

> the two islands.
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> 3. It urges that Ireland shall keep and Frederick D. Bramhall one on in line with the overseas dominions on "Ideals in Politics." the republican question, and on all

4. Whilst fully recognizing the ight of the Irish nation to self-governaration. right of the Irish nation to self-government and the free choice of its own inwhich neutrality was utterly disregard-ed by the belligerents at sea, and ob-stitutions, the Labor party reminds stitutions, the Labor party reminds it that its worst grievances are com ing it (as in the case of Holland) mon to the proletariats of the whole

commercial world. 5. It supports the project of an Irish constituent assembly to ascertain the greatest common measures of agree-The United States found it imment attainable between the sections

of America out of the war." Neutral-or imperialist pretexts, from foreign 7. It presses the importance of mak-

By the Author of The Light in the Clearing, Keeping Up With Limie, etc.

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At all Booksellers Mr. Bacheller's books have been read and enjoyed by over five million people

### BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Hissed by an English Author

BY PERCY HAMMOND. INCE Mr. H. L. Mencken has been pleased, had he cared to be, with soothed us with soft airs from the vistas and spacious meadows his perfumed bellows, let us, for Washington park, for instance, or with humility's sake, stand a moment the St. Gaudens' Lincoln, even though in the more salubrious, if more rasp- investigation of them had entailed also Fearful London Has Paris ing breezes from the valves of Mr. a view of our somewhat bloated Goethe W. Nevinson's dissatisfaction. M. Nevinson's dissatisfaction. and our equestrian sculpture, the heroes Mr. Nevinson, a distinguished author of which all seem to be saying "Whoa!" and journalist of London and Manches- We may be, as a place of beauty, a bit ter, looked us over while he was here Nazarene, but good utters faint, baby for the Republican convention and he cries within our many mangers. found our city far from the perfect tinguished pilgrims like Mr. Nevinson thing which some of us suspect it to be. should be equipped by our Boosters' as Writing in the London Nation, which also printed Mr. Mencken's "Chica-golad," Mr. Nevinson describes us as 10 to 12, shopping; from 12 to 1, lunch; noisy, dismal, flat, dirty, and scrappy; from 1 to 3, parks and boulevards; from and he was so anxious to get away 3 to 3:10, public library," etc. picturesque Sanhedrin of the Elks, arts of hospitality. Our welcomwhich colorful episode might have ing horn blows an inefficient medshown him that, though we are a ley of reveille and taps. We should dreadful mess in every-day appearance, we are not without our debonair tions, like that of San Francisco, for

Several other writers have found Chi- their convention that each of them was cago not to their liking. H. G. Wells presented every morning with flowers, said that it was "a strange lapse from fruits, and a shaving stick. in a frowning poem entitled " No White Violets!" deplored the absence of that our midst. His attention was not even agents are in India and Egypt spreadflower from the smoky gardens of called to Mr. Taft's sculptured group ing propaganda. an ideal setting for a wallow and its ing, as a scoffer said, Cedar lake. Trout dismissed the waters of our strong and plentiful lake as a "mere inundation."

Lake Bluff. He did not see the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central or, support of the deposed emir. I know what Christ would say if he the Union depot, the school board in came to Chicago," said Lady Tree to session, South Water street, or the Mr. Stead, discussing with him his sanitary trustees in dignified delibera-We have been called nearly everything called to him the Thames at Maiden-

perse these animadversions, and their law of arms is the law of self-preserva- perpetrators melt away like the Assyri- that makes for individuality, person. tion; and Ireland is no more and no ans at the breath of the Lord.

Mr. Nevinson, deaf to our boostful writer who is indubitably an American Necessity for Army. trumpetings, writes: I remember the in every pulse-beat, snort, adenoid, an American who has something new and osed balance of power diplomacy on Came to Chicago, and I think that if peculiarly American to say and who a polite disguise for international the noise and then wash the city. Per- way, and nine times out of ten you echo strikes from the elevated rail- The political obscenity of the pro-Under such circumstances the Brit- ways above them and the lines are ceedings drove Mr. Nevinson, who English and Irish workers to combine though somewhere at the end of them, costs one poor woman the pangs of effectively in the struggle against cap or in the middle there are said to be childbirth. But think what the crea-

> Rather ungracious, that observation feverish rash, not a cosmic function, "there are said to be parks and a and that they rather enjoy the travall

### Campus Notes

sity of Chicago, has been awarded the

to the New York Independent, giving

homogeneous labor constitution for ence," Prof. Robert Morss Lovett has a the two islands.

Y. Times. James Hayden Tufts, head of the dequestions on which it cannot advance partment of philosophy at the University of Chicago, will give an illustrated \$1.75 Everywhere

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## **SEEKS TURK TIE**

DEFEATED ARAB

FOR HOLY WAR

### Put Reins on Gouraud.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, July 30.—Emir Feisal is preparing to foment a holy war We throughout Turkey in Asia, which may that he did not linger to attend the are young and ill versed in the be spread throughout the east unless Great Britain, his former ally, forces France to repudiate Gen. Gouraud's in Damascus, it is reported

> The emir is promised support from his father, King of Hedjaz, and emissaries have gone to offer their men to Mustapha Kemal and the Meso potamia rebel leaders for a simul-Mr. Nevinson was neglected while in

Gen. Gouraud's announced determi prollary abattoirs; and Henry James lake, Pike lake, Lake Geneva, and shoot all rebel leaders who supported

Military opinion is that whites must replace the Senegalese, if resistance famous brochure, "He would say 'Put tions. He missed the sprightly, skiff is offered. They contend the Algerian me back on my comfortable cross!" laden lagoons, which might have re- and Morrocco force is not strong essary to imagine an Ireland with her from "the Caliban of the cities" to head on a Bank holiday. He overlooked The emir's army, although scattered "the tenth carbon copy of a metrop- the flower gardens and the zoos of the is well equipped with rifles, machine developed sufficiently to make her mistress of the military situation in the tenth carbon copy of a military situation in the tenth carbon copy of a military situation in the York, surveying the Loop's desolation fauna from simple harebells to the ered up from the Turks and British islands, as England now is. In such from the threshold of the Grand Opera circumstances Ireland would assured house, turned to Mr. Cohan and said: to the gila monster. We let him flee with Mustapha Kemal, and eventually to the gila monster. We let him flee with Mustapha Kemal, and eventually ordered Gouraud not to pursue the without even having seen Our Bridge. an entente with the bolsheviks, will re- rebel leaders, but to strive to avert "In Chicago," wrote Mr. Mencken

#### COMMISSION MAN. FEARING BLINDNESS, DIES BY OWN HAND

shooting 'at the Lorraine hotel, 417

Fear that he was going blind is be-Hunt left his home at 1421 Greenleaf avenue Thursday morn-ing, when he kissed his wife

CHARLES A. HUNT. Grace, good-by and said he was going to his office. Instead he went to the hotel. Yesterday afternoon a bellboy who was sen to Hunt's room to collect room rent to Hunt's room to collect room rent, found Hunt standing with a revolver in his hand. He rushed downstairs and summoned the manager. When they returned Hunt was prostrate with a bullet wound in his temple.

He left two sealed, stamped, and addressed envelopes containing farewell letters to his wife and Dr. Karl L. Thorsgaard of 30 North Michigan boulevard. These were turned event

boulevard. These were turned over by the police without being opened. Dr. Thorsgaard said he had been trea ing Hunt for some time for eye trou-ble. Mrs. Hunt said last night that her husband had been in ill health for ome time and was greatly worried over the trouble with his eyes.

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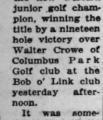
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### TITLE TO MARTIN; **DEFEATS CROWE** IN JUNIOR GOLF

BY JOE DAVIS. Harold P. Martin of Highland Park, who learned his game as a caddy, is the new western junior golf cham-



thing of a tribute

of the slim young nated Dexter Cum sia in the morn-ing, 3 and 2, alhough outdriven from forty to fifty yards. In the other semifinal Crowe disposed of Shaun McElhatton of

didgemoor, 2 and 1.
While the final did not produce a good golf as some of the other matches it had all of the elements which go to make a good contest. Martin's hort game was good and Crowe made mistakes on the green.

Make Them All Squareshort fifth with a birdle two, holing a pickling. welve foot putt. Martin won the next

Martin won the tenth and twelfth with par 4s, but dropped the thir-tenth, where he was trapped on his drive and took 2 to get out. A twelve as bay leaves, cloves, whole pepper oot putt gave Crowe the fourteenth etc., to taste. hole and the match was all square.

Match Ends at Nineteenth. At the extra hole, Crowe went over the green on his third and shot his fourth against the bank losing, 6—4.

Dexter Cummings won the low quilifying score medal from J. E. Noonan, "If you wish to bone the fish before awarded to the Onwentsia player.

Noonan and Cummings shot 77, tying for low score, in the qualifying small bones begin, then slice them in round last Wednesday. In a match half and take out the backbone. Boil-round yesterday morning, Burton 76. setting a record for the tourney.

second flight with a home green fin-ish against Burton W. Mudge Jr. of

#### Mrs. Gillette Wins Low Gross Prize at Ridge

ow gross prize yesterday at

Three lights competed in the putting contest, Mrs. A. D. White of Ridge winning the first, Mr. H. R. Kasson of Olympia Fields the second, and Mrs. G. P. Smith of the Illinois Country club, Springfield, guest of Mrs. Kasson, the third.

#### Pacers Race to Dead Heat: Russell Boy Is Winner

Aurora, Ill., July 30.—[Special.]—Russell Boy won the 2:08 pace today from Aquilia Dillon after a sensational six heat contest. Aquilia Dillon won the first two heats, but was caught at the wire in the third mile. After this dead heat Russell Boy went out and took three straight and the race. Summaries:

ong, b. m., by Echo Todd 



#### GASOLINE ALLEY-LOOKING OVER THE CROPS



### Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN PICKLED FISH.

ACK in the wet ages a pickled fisherman was nothing unusual, but have you ever tried pickled fish? Fishes containing considerable

may be preserved by smoking. In this class we have trout, whitefish, eels, catfish, carp, herring, sturgeon, and Crowe lost the first hole by driving dogfish, but those with flakey flesh, into a trap and being wide on his sec- such as black bass, pike, pickerel, and refused to sink left Walter Hagen tied ond, but he squared the match on the pan fishes may be best preserved by

hole, 6—7, which was poorly played, but was trapped near the green on his second shot for the next hole and lost, second shot for the next hole and lost, An Oshkosh reader, and an old con-"Take one cup of vinegar to each

"Boil this until onion is tender, then Then Martin blew a 4 putt and was 1 put in the fish, which must have been down with 2 to play. Martin squared cleaned and salted the night before, the match at the home green, 4—6. Boil the fish slowly (just simmer) for Crowe being trapped on his second. turns white; it must not be cooked

canning take them just before you are off was scheduled for 2:30, but when ready to boil them and pour bolling brilliancy. By sinking a thirty foot water on the inside of each fish; then putt on the eighteenth green Barnes off was scheduled for 2:30, but when ready to boil them and pour boiling ing the heads with the fish makes good jelly to fill the jars; fill quite full.

### Exmoor. In the third flight, George Hackl of Lincoln Park defeated G. Morgan of Homewood, 5 and 4. **DEFEAT OUIMET**

Belmont, Mass., July 30.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British golf prosionals, defeated Francis Oulmet and Jesse Guilford, local amateurs, in a best ball match at the Belmont Spring Country club today, 4 and 2.

The best hall of the English players

### HAGEN TIES BARNES IN "MET" TITLE GOLF: **PLAYOFF SET TODAY**

Greenwich, Conn., July 30 -- 18pe cial.]-A slippery little golf ball, which ran all around the eighteenth hole but with Jim Barnes in a sensational battle for the Metropolitan open title at Greenwich today. In the Metropolitan of 1916 Hagen and Barnes tied with

Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia Had Hagen induced this ball to go i the cup he would have been acclain fight. As it is, he and Barnes having 292-will fight it out at eight een holes tomorrow.

#### Hagen Equals Record.

Hagen entered today's play five strokes behind Barnes. In the morn-ing Hagen brought in the record equaling score of 69, while Barnes was shooting 78, because of poor putting.
Thus at the beginning of the afternoon play Hagen led Barnes by four strokes while Willie MacFarlane was only on troke in the rear.

Hagen started off shooting steady golf, while Barnes put in some bits of got a 33 for the last nine, giving him 71 for the eighteen, while Hagen required 75, with his missed putt. Big Gallery for Playoff.

Tomorrow's playoff promises to at tract a big gallery. Hagen seems to have a faculty of winning playoffs. He In March Hagen went an extra hole at New Orleans to beat Barnes in a spe-

Y AND VARDON

Cial match. Other scores:

Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, 296, and Will MacFarlane of Sands Peint, 297: Charles thefiner of Philladelphia; Tom McNamara of New York, and Jack Forrester of Meadowbrook, L. I., 300 each; Wilfred Reld of Wilmington, Emmet French of Youngstown, O., and Joe Sylvester of New York, 302 each.

The Argonauts and Dons of Toronto divided four of the finals between them, while Ottawa and Brockville each took one.

Reighers of Chicago, who won his heat handly in the fastest preliminary of the 140 pound singles, 10:35, was a disappointing surprise to his clubmates.

### Practice Hurling at Shark

On Board U. S. S. Princess Matoika, July 30 .- [By Wireless to the Asso Ray's play was consistently good clated Press.]—A calm sea and sun-throughout the thirty-six, while Ouimet shine permitted a complete training was below his usual form. Vardon came through well when needed, but Guilford added little to the efforts of all teams will participate in two sessions dally.

The runners today practiced starting 105. In the low net division Mrs. T. was 71 for the forence round and 73 under the French language signals to Giants, but turned it down because he scrutchin of Calumet won first prize for the final round, while the American forms of the final round and 73 accustom themselves to the Antwerp language signals to cans turned in 74 for the first eighteen system. The javelin throwers, hurling and 73 for the second eighteen. The a corded spear overboard, failed in season. He will be in the Pyott lineup individual scores were:

Vardon, 79-77; Ray, 73-76; Ouimet, 7874; Guilford, 75-79.

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#### U. S. TEAMS WIN 3 FIRSTS IN OLYMPIC SHOOTING CONTESTS

BEVERLOO, Belgium, July 30.

The United States today won three out of seven of the Olympic target events contested, tied for first place in another event, and obtained one second and one third place. Thus the Americans failed to obtain a place in only one event and easily maintained the marksmanship title of the world.

mander Carl T. Osborn, United States navy, won the individual target shooting competi-tion with army rifles at a dis-tance of 300 meters, standing position. His score was 56 out of a America won the team shoot in

the combined 300 and 600 meter event with 572. Norway was second with 565 and France third with

The United States, South Africa, and Sweden tied for first place in the 600 meter team shoot with scores of 287. The tie will be shot Sunday. The United States won a shootoff for a tie for second place with Sweden in the 300 meter standing

#### AMERICANS TRAIL IN ALL EVENTS AT ROYAL REGATTA

St. Catherines, Ont., July 30.- Canadian carsmen captured the six final recently annexed the championship of events rowed today at the opening of Martin—Out .... 5 3 5 5 3 6 5 5 5—42

Crowe—Out .... 6 3 5 5 2 7 4 5 5—42

Martin—In .... 4 4 7 3 5 5 4 4 4 0—82

Martin—In .... 5 4 6 4 3 4 4 6 0—82

Extra hole—Martin, 5; Crowe, 6.

John Dawson of Wheaton won the

John Dawson of Wheaton won the secondary places.

The Argonauts and Dons of Toronto divided four of the finals between them,

disappointing surprise to his clubmates

when he finished fourth in the final,

#### **Driscoll Denies Story**

He Signed with Giants The report that Paddy Driscoll, forof the New York Giants is denied by Driscoll. He admits he received an offer to finish the season with the accustom themselves to the Antwerp has a contract with Bill Niesen of the

### LEW EDWARDS EARNS SHADE OVER LAWLER IN MILWAUKEE BOUT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune fight represen

At Milwankee.—Low Edwards beat Jack Law-ler [10]; Vincent Blackburn and Joe Man-dell, draw [10]; Bud Christians kneeked out Tommy Ryan [9]. At New Orieans—Red Watson stopped Ash-ton Donna [8]. At Baltimore—Roy Moore bent Frankie Daly

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.—[Special.] Lew Edwards, claimant of the Australian lightweight crown, shaded Jack Lawler, Memphis lightweight, in a slow, uninteresting ten round bout at the Auditorium tonight. Edwards had a weight advantage over his opponent of about five pounds.

The bout had few redeeming features and the monotony was relieved only by Edwards' evident willingness to schedule for this afternoon. The Rail

mix and a fast finish dating from the Lights of Toledo will play the first seventh round. Edwards won a shade of a two game series against the in these stanzas and it was his work Pyotts at Pyott field, and Frank Moat this stage of the bout that gave Nichols fast Oak Park team will make In the semi-windup Joe Mandell of park. The Rail Lights wen the semi-

### **GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS**

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#### SEMI-PRO NINES BILLED TO PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY

Two games are on the semi-pro its first appearance at Logan Square Rockford and Vincent Blackburn of Australia fought a ten round draw. In the opener Bud Christiano of Buffalo stopped Tommy Ryan in the ninth rey and Al Hager will do the hurling

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#### HOOSIER LEADS IN INTERSTATE ROQUE TOURNEY

Warsaw, Ind., July 30 .- [Special.]-With practically all the games played in the interstate roque league tourns ment, Louis Naber of North Manchester, Ind., was assured of victory in the first division with an average of 24% points per game. Peck of Decatur, Ill.,







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in Joe Jackson's kne ball the day before. man proved a sterlin rally which netted livering the windup p

The Sox landed on N eral pairs of feet in bold beat out a hit wi the pitcher's mitt. E. out trying to bunt, but and Felsch pinched o which, with the aid of C ble of the Felsch swat, runs right off the reel. hit by a curve. Ris at second, then tried which ended in Felsch

next four innings was i ing that time the ene single. Welch scratch er's shins. Dykes str C. Walker singled to Walker was safe on a omed off Faber's fist. tion was good for two

Faber came back. fifth a boot by Weav by C. Walker's doubl put them one lap ahea Griffin's double ar the visitors another tal er, and Felsch's fly to as, with a single, led tied the score in the sacrificed and Felsch easy ride home with

and Strunk smashed a reached the pill with it kept right on going stepped on the platter MINOR LEAGUE

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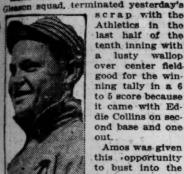
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Athletics in the tenth inning with a lusty wallop over center field good for the win-die Collins on second base and one Phila'phia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis Amos was given

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia once more today.

Naylor made the only hit off Faber

after the sixth inning, and was able to get as far as second before the side

Jackson watched the game in civies

and applauded the success of his sub-stitute as loudly as the rest. Mr. Joe

Just before he poled his two bagger

in the eighth Felsch poked a liner into right which landed a couple of

Faber made a difficult play to retire F. Walker at first in the tenth, as John Collins, who headed off the

grounder, made a low toss, which Red had to pick out from among his feet

seventh. Risberg was on second, with

one down, when Leibold hit a slow one

Perkins nipped him by an eyelash.

as district manager for an Indian-

apolis house with local offices in the Hartford building.

TIGERS, 8; SENATORS, 4.

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—Hitting opports, Detroit won from Washington, 8 to yers was hit hard and relieved in the

on the play, but Naylor's relay to did back in 1914.

as he ran to cover.

to bust into the limelight and upset his former pals because of a charley horse

to bust into the limelight and upset his former pals because of a charley horse

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Standard M. L. Standa Joe Jackson's knee as a result of the blow it received from a pitched mil the day before. The former Mackman proved a sterling aid to U. Red Faber, as he partook of a first inning Philadelphia. 7; Pittaburgh.... blow it received from a pitched rilly which netted three runs, and accumulated another safety before de-Chicago at Phila'phia. Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New Yk. ring the windup punch, leading the

with the stick. Naylor Bombarded Early. The Sox landed on Navlor with sevral pairs of feet in the opener. Lelhold beat out a hit which squirted off pitcher's mitt. E. Collins fouled out trying to bunt, but Weaver, Strunk and Felsch pinched off clean singles which with the aid of C. Walker's fum ble of the Felsch swat, compiled three runs right off the reel. J. Collins was hit by a curve. Risberg forced him at second, then tried a double steal

ch ended in Felsch's demise at the Naylor changed his shirt and for the innings was invincible. During that time the enemy gained the lead Naylor opened the third with a Welch scratched one off Weav er's thins. Dykes struck out, but inches outside the foul line. C. Walker singled to center and F. alker was safe on a blow that car omed off Faber's fist. That combinaion was good for two runs.

Fee Forges to Front. Faher came back and whiffed the hole side in the fourth, but in the by C. Walker's double and a single by to Griffin, who tossed the ball to Naylor for the out. Risberg tried to score

games, just as George Stallings puys

called the

Griffin's double and a bounder pped over Risberg's head gave another tally in the sixth, but the Box got it back in their half Weaver's double, Strunk's grounder, and Feischis fly to center. E. Collins, with a single, led the rally, which tied the score in the eighth. Weaver ed and Felsch gave Collins an easy ride home with a double through

In the tenth E. Collins headed the ng column with a single. nashed a long fly to right nter. F. Walker went back and he pill with one hand, but it kept right on going and he let it so as the game ended when E. Collins stepped on the platter.

THE

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 5t. Paul. 6; Louisville, 2. Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
57 City. 4: Reading. 3 [10 innings].
timore. 8: Syracuse. 1.
talo. 13: Rechester. 3.
outo. 4: Akron. 3 [11 innings].

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE, rd. 2: Evansville, 0. arton, 3: Cedar Rapids, 2. 4: Rock Island, 0. Haute, 3; Moline, 0. K OF C. GAMES TODAY.

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IN CUCKOO BALL GAME;

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., July 30.-[Special.]-

if it was a burlesque show.

McQuillan Real Hurler.

Incidentally the Braves won largely

because a tall youngster named Hugh McQuillan was on the slab hurling in

a serious fashion. He set the Cubs down with only four hits, and they

wouldn't have scored at all except for a wild heave to first base by Boeckel in

It fell to the lot of Claude Hendrix

to hurl for the Cubs, and he did the best he could with his Kansas spitter,

but it wasn't enough. If Claude hadn't

got into messy situations on errors, wild pitches, and bases on balls, he might

One Run Is Earned.

A walk, a ridiculous stolen base, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly gave Bos-

and carefree style

THE DOOR OPENED QUIETLY AND A LITTLE FELLOW WALKED, IN DRESSED UP IN AN OFFICER'S UNIFORM -WATCHED HIM - THE OLD BRAIN CLEAR

HE CLAPPED HIS HEELS TOGETHER - STOOD AT ATTENTION CROSSED THE ROOM 3 OR 4
TIMES — SALUTED ME
AGAIN AND WENT OUT —
I WAS KIND A TIRED AND

WANTED TO SLEEP SO I MOVED THE PIANO AGAINST THE DOOR SO I WOULDN'T BE DISTURBED AGAIN



PRETTY SOON I SAW THE PIANO

MOVE AND THE DOOR OPENED AGAIN

AND HE WALKED IN AT THE HEAD OF A
THOUSAND LITTLE SOLDIERS ALL

CARRYING GUNS— I SAT UP— THE OLD BRAIN

CLEAR— AND WATCHED THE MOST WONDERFUL

DRILL I EVER SAW—THEY DID EVERYTHING-FORMED SQUARES AND CROSCES-STUNTS THAT I NEVER SAW BEFORE-SINGLE FILE - SAID -

11 TO O, BOMBARDING

GIANTS, 8; CARDS, 7.

PHILLIES, 7; PIRATES, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—Timely hitting y Wrightstone and Wheat featured today's —2 Philadelphia victory. Hubbell pitched

his first game here as a local player. The Philadelphia club announced the purchase of Catcher John Peters of the Rirmingham

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READY! AIM! -

THEY AIMED AT ME SO I KNEW WHAT THE NEXT ORDER WAS GOING TO BE -AND I JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW

SIDNEY KMMS GOULD

Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 30.-Chris

MAMAUX, MARQUARD Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30.-Cincinnati made it three out of four from Brooklyn in the series which ended today, by winning, 11 to 0. Eller held the Dodgers to six scattered hits. Mamaux was knocked off the slab in the fourth. Marquard relieved Mamaux and was in turn relieved by Mtichell, who pitched the last four innings. Score:

treatment for what he then con-sidered nothing

rane: 3b. 2 1 0 0 Johnson.

rane: 3b. 2 1 Johnson.

rane: 4 1 Johnson.

rane New York, July 30.—The New York Giants nade a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis oday, winning the final game, 8 to 7, in a

life in his favor.

"There is no reason," his doctor said today, "why the great athlete should not make a complete recovery."

Two base hits—Jamieson, O'Ne Speaker, Walters. Three base hits Jamieson, O'Ne Speaker, Walters, Walter

Sialer's home run into the right field stands in the fifth inning also was his second in two days. Score: RECOVERY PREDICTED

Mathewson, for years the "Bix Six" of the New

suffering with tu- St. Louis ..... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 berculosis, it was learned to day. Doctors say, however, that he will recover. The former idol of Giant of the cover hear and Hidebrand. Time—2 hours. is, it was

fans came here re-cently to take INDIANS, 13; RED SOX, 4.

YANKS FORGET

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—Pounding three St. Louis pitchers for twenty-one hits, New York

Carl Mays.
Ruth made his thirty-sixth circu

drive of the season in the ninth inning with Fewster on base, driving the bal

over the right field bleachers. His record last year was twenty-nine. Meu-sel, who followed him, hit to deep cen-ter for a home run. It was his second

game, 19 to 3. Nine of the visit-

ors' hits were for extra bases, two

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### In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO. N the '40s there was a grove on the one place?"

monument and the Indians used to come along the shore from Michigan and camp there. My father, who came to Chicago in the spring of 1844, to march onward. Please note: Peter ised to take his children down there to Love Giraffe and Alice Good Neck were ee them.

In 1849 there was a heavy snow, Cut Meat, S. D., Sunday, July 25, ac-

which caused a big freshet in the cording to the custom of their tribe. spring. Ice and water overflowed from WICAWORA, St. Frances, S. D. the Desplaines river, causing a flood which destroyed the bridges and carried canal boats out into the lake.

The water was so high in Madison street that canoes were used as far as Wells street. We were living on Mad ison street between Market and Frank-lin at the time. I remember it dis-Totals .....30 1 4 7 2 0 0 24 7 2 tinctly, as I was 4 years old when my Batted for Hendrix in eighth. father, S. P. Putnam, moved to Chicago from New Hampshire in 1844. MRS. H. P. G., Clinton, Ia.

It's O. K. with Us. Let me ramble down that little shad



By that little running stream who the toy grows so green, Let me ramble, ramble, rambleramble. EFF BEE.

One of the funny things of baseball happened today, when the Cubs and Braves go No More Vacation for Him. together for the final of the series. Physician friend of The Wake's treat-The Cubs were trying to win and ed an obstinate case of abcess for six the Braves didn't months. The patient was making a sure but gradual recovery and looked good for six months more. Doc felt the but they won, 4 to large the but they won, 4 to large they won, 4 to large they won, 5 to large they 1. If the Braves tient got well. can just go al :g

As a Boy, I First Heard-The story of George Ade, who, at a to the finish, they will win the pen- restaurant in New York, was served by nant and take the an Italian who could speak very little

York City. English and in addition was a shine as !

American'leaguers After a poorly served meal, Ade "Your are the ultimate in bum dis There's more cookoo stuff in a ball pensers of gastronomic provender. You should be playing a piccolo in a band in-Malachi Kittredge, former Cub catch game in which the Braves play than er, called on Manager Gleason after the game. Kit now is a Chicagoan, having moved here from Detroit to act game. During the whole game today stead of waiting on table And the waiter replied, "But I can Rabbit Maranville and Les Mann were

no playa de piccola."

And Ade said, "That's all right, but

cookooing vociferously and Tony while the crowd was laughing just as earned, on a single, sacrifice, and an other single. All told, they got nine

Neck and Neck,

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When I Was a Kid I thought-

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If you spit on your bait you surely

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I'm for the Lades—for their whims

Dark, fair, short, tall, medium, I'm for

With only one exception, I adore 'em

me, And I will be

W. C. M.

They stir in me no longing or desire. I could not love-I could not even pity GUY F. LEE.

Purely Personal. Maizle Clever poem, but isn't the

dvertising a bit strong?
D-14—Please don't blame The Wake. Apparently the compositor was incred-Do You Remember 'Way Back When: The Criterion theater on Sedgwick street ran a stock company and the kids used to fight for the privilege of 

blows off Claude in seven rounds. Nick Carter came forth and bent 'em over in THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS OSHAPE"

\$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

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W. L. Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

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W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO: 

Two base hits—Rice. Harris, Ellerbe, Zachary, Heilman, Ainsmith, Pinelli, Bases on balls—Ayers, 1; Zachary, 1; Ehmike, 1, Hits—Ayers, 1; Zachary, 1. Umpires—Moriarty, Chill, and Friel. Time—1:38.

White trousers IT'S not the cleaner's fault if your white flan-

nel trousers don't clean right-it's the flannel. Hart Schaffner & Marx made these of imported English cricket flannel; they'll clean perfect-\$ 15

Maurice L Rothschild

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### U.S. AND BRITAIN WORK JOINTLY IN HOLDING JAPAN

#### · Saghalin Note a Part of Their Program.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]—The United States and Great Britain are working in harmony in dealing with the delicate questions arising in the far east, principally from the activities of Japan in China

In accord with England, if not at the direct instance of London, are President Wilson's representations to Tokio, virtually tantamount to a protest against Japan occupying the northern or Russian half of the island of Saghalin, off the Asiatic mainland.

Great Britain has declined to rene the Anglo-Japanese alliance uncondi-tionally, and, in accord with the views of President Wilson, has caused Japan to join in a statement pronouncing the alliance repugnant to the letter of the league of nations covenant and giving notice that, if renewed, the al-liance must conform to the covenant. Discussed for Several Months,

There is a close relation between these two incidents, for both represent phases of a subject of diplomatic dis ion between England and the United States covering a period of

Great Britain, it appears, has been viewing with disapproval the steady expansion of Japanese domination in China and Siberia; still made no over move to halt Japan even when the latter announced her intention of occupying the Russian half of Saghalin

British officials, it has been said that London brought to the notice of Presithe United States make representations to Tokio in opposition to the plan.

London Lets U. S. Do It. to, a private bath, a rattle or two. 721 North La Salle street. Whether or not this is the ture ver sion there is excellent ground for stat-ing that when the president began deration of the matter he was well aware that such action would be pleas the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Chaos.

Reminds Japanese program had been that the Japanese program had been the move might appear to be taking advantage of Russian Chaos.

The president directed Secretary colby to prepare representations to Tokio, which Mr. Wilson personally approved before they were dispatched.

Proving It Pays to Advertise



Nurse Evelyn Craigin and little feller who howled himself into comfy orphan home.

Here's an infant prodigy only two and other things that regular babies days old who realizes the value of ad-

He hadn't learned the language yet.

to occupy Saghalin and suggested that have six or seven meals a day, pretty swered his ad immediately.

half of Saghalin to Japan and permit- Japanese expedition for relief of the ting Russia to retain the northern half.

Czecho-Slovaks was accomplished.

Toki should proceed to occupy the The main purpose of the president's Russian part of the island, particularly note is said to be to elicit from Japan at a time when the move might appear assurances that the proposed occupa-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKYO, July 30 .- Count Okuma says The note is not technically a protest, surances given by Japan in 1918 that war between Japan and the United though it slants in that direction. In she had no intention of holding any States is impossible. American justice it the United States is said to evince part of Siberia permanently and would assures peace notwithstanding the agi- July 27 .- [Delayed.] -The embarrass surprise that, in view of the treaty withdraw all of her forces as soon as tators. Japan is not militaristic and ing picture of the American arms of Porthmouth awarding the southern the purpose of the joint American and has no Moltke nor Bismarck.

### **POLES REJECT** FOUR OF RED Truce terms

Refuse to Disarm, Permit Soviet, or Cede Land.

(Continued from first page.)

are advancing so quickly their infantry and artillery are two days behind. The Polish panic is natural. Long convoys blocked the roads and the Polish soldiers have deserted everything, flying across the fields, some to be interned in Germany, others scattering toward

stice, is given in reports reaching and easy to carry. The Poles also re-Berlin that the whole Russian army is fired with patriotism and hatred of Poland. It is said that, drunk with uccess, the army is taking the initiative into its own hands and advancing without orders from Moscow. Military experts here are studying uniforms with small variations. In the report seriously, because there are one company one may find a Polish evidences that the bolshevik governsolder wearing a Yank overseas cap, ment sincerely meant to halt outside a British tunic, Italian gray green the Polish frontier until a complete trousers supported by a "Gott mitt uns" armistice and page was obtained, belt and the blue warp puttees of the

The bolshevik government demands chiefly the right to trade with the world, inasmuch as the conomic situation will plunge Russia into ruin

Victory Due to Czarista. Russia's success in the drive against

nurses to wait on him, people to coo at him, a bed where he could sleep pert came yesterday to a room and all day and cry all night if he wanted bath at St. Vincent's Infant asylum, any elements were active. The fact Lemberg, and the other much and bigary elements were active. The fact Lemberg, and the other much and bigis that it was the fear of internal dissension that kept Poland from attacking months before.

Lemberg, and the other much and bigger one now extending along the line
from Pinsk northwest almost to the
ling months before.

Recently it has been a battle between patriotism and discontent.

Many radical Socialists have joined

YANKEE KHAKI IN RETREAT

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.

#### SLOGAN WRITERS STEP LIVELY TO 202.9% LARGER, NEW CENSUS FIGURES SAY

Harding or Cox.

tion figures made public by neus bureau today included: New Brunswick, N. J. 32,779 0,301 40.3 Clarksburg, W. Va. 27,880 18,665 202.9 Jefferson county, Ky., including Louisville,286,369 23,440 8.9 Missoula, Mont. . . . . 12,668 in The Tribune's great slogan con1.6
test. Hundreds, yea thousands, of letWheeler wrote.

type at the same time one may also see English, German, Austrian, Russian, Italian, and Belgian uniforms all W. T. Burris of the Quadrangle club headed down the roads leading toward sent one that was short and snappy:

equipment seld to France after the armistice was turned over by the French to the Poles.

"The old khaki roll now is carried

CLARKSBURG, W. V., IS

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Popu

A forewarning of a bolshevik offen-sive on the whole front, irre-spective of the plans for an armi-the Yanks' knack of making it tidy ceived much equipment from the French army as well as from the British and other allies. The Poles who, during the war served in the German, Austrian, or Russian armies, still wear their old uniforms with small variations. In one company one may find a Polish solder wearing a Yank overseas cap.

#### POLES EVACUATE PINSK

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] WARSAW, July 29.—Polish military Poland is due chiefly to the czarist experts today declared the Red force generals' leadership, as well as to the have concentrated on the southern

have begun.

Some credence is given to a report mistically reticent about the outlook east Prussian border beyond Augus Suppres ion of other nationals with towo-have forced the evacuation of in the Polish state, such as Lithua- Pinsk, which is far ahead of the rest nians and Germans, has helped stir of the line. The whole line now is beup internal troubles. Bolshevik proping brought back so it runs almost diaganda actually has infected the rectly north and south from a point west of Pinsk to Luck and Brody. The greater part of this long stretch is WIN THE PRIZES

Offer Peppy Texts for

fooded the mails yesterday with snapters came, each containing one or more, L. C. Wehrum, 27 North Desplaines

type. "No one-man government in peace or in war-Harding and Coolidge," it read.

W. T. Burris of the Quadrangle club

street, a printer, set his slogan up in

Plenty Room on Porch.

front porch," suggests James Tutt, for the Harding faction.

"Vote for Harding and vote Ameri-can; vote for Cox and vote Wilson," contributes Amos A. Marting.

"Harding: Coolidge, the G. O. P.

Safety first for you and me."
That is the work of Homer Caldwell.
Some Democrat Slogans.
Others came in for Cox.

he voters elect Cox," writes W. W. "If Cox beats, everybody eats," sle ganed W. G. Wilson.

"Vote for Cox, labor's friend.
The nation's choice from end to end." is J. P. Leonard's eulogy.

There were too many to print in one issue. All will be kept for the final

accounting, when the judges pick the

prize winners.

Take a tip, you slogan writers. Write 'em short. The short ones have the most snap and pap. The fewer the words the more they're repeated. Twelve words is the limit, but three, four, or five have more ginger.

Send them along.



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Our Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Shoes-

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Undermuslins-

Apage of remarkable Furniture Values -

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Park Ridge for you. I can sell you a dandy his suburban home lot there, only 3 blocks from the Chicage & Northwestern Ry. depot; only 26 minutes' ride to the "Loop" on the swell fast trains of the C. & N. W.; 50 trains daily; fare only 11c. You pay nearly as much and it will take you longer to come to the "Loop" from 63rd St. on the surface lines.

Most people say PARK RIDGE is Chicago's pretiest suburb. You ought to see what nice churches and schools, golf links, stores. You ought to see the beautiful parks, the stately tiful parks, the stately trees, the fine smooth roads in every direction.

Only a few of these big lots left. A small payment down secures one for you, and you can pay balance on terms to suit your income. You may get another chance like this, but not near Chicago.

I will finance building for worthy people. These lots have got to go inside of a week and I'll name a price to move them. Lay off of this ad unless you mean business.

I want worthy people to look at these lots. They are genuine bargains. I'll take you out there at my expense. Send for Free Booklet. It gives you all the

facts. Use coupon. COUPON ..... ADDRESS B O 543, TRIBUNE Dear Sir:-Without placing me unde obligations, you may send me you booklet containing full informatio about your PARK RIDGE property.

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J. H. LEWIS ILLINOIS

Downstate M for Sena

Springfield, Ill., July Democrat slate ma Springfield today agre wing ticket, to be pri mary election.
For United States sen
WALLER, Kewanee. For governor-JAME, LEWIS, Chicago. For lieutenant sover WILLIAMS, Benton. For secretary of state-HEES SR., Peoria, For treasurer-WILLI Danville.
For auditor-JAMES J.

For attorney g BURNS, Kankakee. Supreme court clerk-W. SCHNEIDER, Paxton; The slate was agreed

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George Brennan, ne of the slate in the prin of the Cook county con ernor, was the center of the down-state repres ed to sidetack h.m. but able to get anywhere but he positively refui

Former Attorney Ge Lucey and Martin Joyce Louis carried the fight in ence making bitter att. Lucey was for the nom of Galesburg an rested Bruce Campbe

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

He had no assurance that anybody island. In explanation the British He was in a serious situation. His averred that on account of their alliparents had deserted him—left him on an account of their alliparents had deserted him—left him on the front porch of Mrs. John McFadburgh emphatically denied by dens' home at 2783 Frances place.

Although emphatically denied by dens' home at 2783 Frances place.

It was dark, and he was alone, like everything. He wailed. He wailed. He created the wailed desire by the czarist generals to wipe at danger, although the bolsheviki are awake, and hungry. He wanted to get squawled. He made such a racket out Poland, and this move seems to only sixty miles from the city. into a nice orphan home where he'd Mrs. McFadden heard him. She an-

The United States makes it clear American-Jap War Is

tion of Russian Saghalin is only tempo that it could not view with approval Impossible, Says Okuma

GHAINHOIKA, East of Bialystok,

# Our August Sale of Shoes

### FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN Opens Monday

THOUSANDS in the community await the opening of this A Sale. They know that the values periodically set forth are worth while; they have profited by them in the past.

Other thousands, who have not yet partaken of the Shoe Service of this Store, ought to know what this service means. This Sale offers an exceptional opportunity to get acquainted

with our qualities, our values and the frequent merchandising

advantages we offer our patrons. Our regular Shoes, priced up to now on a basis of purchase before the more recent advances in labor and materials, comprise this Sale. They have been materially reduced, to make good on

This Sale, in its scope, variety and uncommon values, marks

the implied promise this Sale makes to the public.

an event in which all members of the family may profit. Women, Misses and Children Fourth Floor and Basement

Main Store

Men and Boys Second Floor and Basement

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people say PARK is Chicago's pret-ourb. You ought to t nice churches and golf links, stores, th to see the beau-arks, the stately e fine smooth roads direction.

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worthy people to these lots. They sine bargains. I'll out there at my Send for Free It gives you all the

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NOE TON

The Chicago delegation of printers, 300 strong, left with their wives and families on a special train over the Paul, where the printers of the United States are holding a week's baseball

Wife Fails to Appear

Mrs. Raymond Sweitzer, 2726 North Halsted street, failed to appear yesterday before Judge Irwin R. Hazen to testify against her husband, whom she had arrested a month ago on a charge of beating her. Sweitzer sald they had "made up," and the case was dismissed.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ARRIVING ON GREEN DISCOVERS BALL IS AT

LEAST 10 FEET FROM
THE HOLE WITH A NASTY
SIDE HILL SPACE BETWEEN
TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT

BALL ALMOST TO

BODY ENGLISH

THE HOLE . VIOLENT

MOVIE OF A MAN EXECUTING A SIDE-HILL PUTT

MENTALLY CONGRATULATES

THE MASHIE SHOT

SELF ON IMPROVEMENT

CONTINUES BODY

TINUES TO TURN IN

TOWARD HOLE

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.

MAKES A VERY VERY

EXCELLENT APPROACH

BE ABOUT A FOOT FROM

STARTS BALL

BODY ENGLISH

TOWARD HOLE WITH

### J. H. LEWIS HEADS ILLINOIS SLATE FOR DEMOCRATS

SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

Downstate Man Picked for Senator.

Springfield, Ill., July 30 .- [Special.] Democrat slate makers meeting in Springfield today agreed upon the fol-lowing ticket, to be presented to the voters at the forthcoming state primary election.
For United States senator—PETER A.

WALLER, Kewanee. For governor—JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Chicago. For Heutenant governor - WALTER WILLIAMS, Benton.

For secretary of state-DANIEL VOR-HEES SR., Peorla. For treasurer-WILLIAM RYAN JR. Danville.

For auditor-JAMES J. BRADY, Oak attorney general - JAMES T.

Supreme court clerk-W. E. JOHNSON, East Moline, SCHNEIDER, Paxton; W. M. STOLZ, night.

The slate was agreed upon in conference presided over by Ernest Hoover, chairman of the state central commit-

Brennan Predicts Success. George Brennan, new leader of the "Now, no decent girl would stand at organization, declared enough for a thing like that, and I told him of the slate in the primaries.

conferees preceded the conference. Ex'If you want to get off so bad — get
Senator Lewis, who had the support
off." Then he kicked me off. The
After reading the story, Mr. Kagan of the Cook county contingent for gov-ernor, was the center of attack. Some hurt."

car was moving, and when I landed it declared he wanted to reopen the case hurt."

The father then related his experi ernor, was the center of attack. Some hurt." of the down-state representatives wan: of the down-state representatives wanted to sidetack ham, but they were unmann, and his friend, George Graham, able to get anywhere with their fight. 6257 Justine street, saw the episode. seven days, following the Jewish cus Robert Sweitzer was their best card, They jumped into the nearest automotom. Then his lawyer telephoned to

Lucey and Martin Joyce of East St. Louis carried the fight into the confer-

Lewis Foes Beaten. finally was put to a viva voce vote and carried without division, the opposition rallying only.

position rallying only a few vocifer

the way the conference authorized the chair to appoint a committee which ater reported the remainder of the It was indorsed unanimously. The committee had under consider

ed by Congressman Sabath, reported who is said to be one of the leaders of the Volstead act. Thereupon oppo-Waller is a wealthy Kewanee manu-

The meeting adjourned with the ous government officials. noisy adoption of Congressman Elsa Williams' motion "commending, in-dorsing, and approving" the adminis-

#### FAHERTY SHOWS **MUCH PROGRESS** ON STREET JOBS Wednesday night.

work, made public a complete report Wheeler, general counsel for the Antion the status of the improvements Saloon League of America, concerning yesterday. He added that the petition the disappearance of bonded liquors,

Faherty said. "Sixty-seven miles of alcohol, spirits, and brandy, which was streets are involved. Big buildings are going up on the old street lines. These the city will have to condemn. Until the experts' work is done and the assessment roll is filed citizens cannot be forced to observe the new street. not be forced to observe the new street

Mr. Faherty said no contracts for actual construction work will be let until financial and business conditions

have improved. These improvements will add thou sands of square yards to the amoun of modern pavement in Chicago. According to a census of 140 cities taken by the National Asphalt association re-cently, Chicago bids fair to pass New York in the building of well paved streets. At present Chicago has 30,-475,000 square yards of modern pave-ment. New York was 35,600,000 square yards.

300 Chicago Printers Go to Baseball Tournament

George Ford were in charge of the train.

to Prosecute Husband

#### KICKED That's What She Says "Fresh Conductor Did to Her When She Wanted to Get Off Car.



MISS MYRTLE EIERMANN.

Myrtle Eiermann is ill in her home at 6325 Aberdeen street from the effects, it is alleged, of being kicked

from a Sixty-third street car Thursday "I was standing on the rear platform of the car, waiting until it stopped at Aberdeen street," Miss Eiermann says.
"This fresh conductor, his name's H. C. Brumbauch, held my hand on the railing and wouldn't let me get off. He whispers, 'Where'll I meet you,

and when.' active Democrats were represented in not to get fresh. He kept on, so I father of the dead boy. The letter, the conference to insure the success swung on him. I'll bet he won't forget that slap for a while.
"His face got all red, and he yelled,

Former Attorney General Patrick urged the motorman to speed up.

Citizens joined the chase, which arraigned before Judge Howard Hayes to \$10,000.

### With the Lewis indorsement out of SEEK REVENUE AGENTS TANGLED

IN 'WHISKY RING'

One man who has been arrested sev-The subcommittee, which was head- eral times for trafficking in liquor and Waller favored amendment of the "ring" has opened negotiations with the government, promising to "come clean" with the whole story if immunity is given him.

His story, it is said, involves nume It was learned yesterday that a war tration of President Woodrow Wilson. owned a large part of the \$1,000,000 worth of liquor moved last month, will probably be issued today. While in the act of moving eighty-one cases of Clancy's whisky from the Continental

warehouse, six men were arrested One of the men, W. A. Coulter, con-Preliminary work on the five big fessed to Assistant District Attorney street widening improvements which will cost more than \$55,000,000 is more than one-half completed.

Michael I Behavior in Section 2018 All Se

Michael J. Faherty, in charge of the Figures in the hands of Wayne B. yesterday. He added that the petition for the South Water street project is almost ready for court.

"I am severely criticised for employing experts to push the work," Mr. Faherty said. "Sixty-seven miles of alcohol, spirits, and brandy, which was boulevard.

"I make termed by a professional patriot unless you are far fagrant automobile killing since he prohibition went into effect, according to Mr. Wheeler, there were more than boulevard.

"I misst that men have the right to change any law or custom or habit by change any law or custom or habit by a strike as well as by the ballot. The automobile dilling since he prohibition went into effect, according to the disappearance of bonded liquors, fagrant automobile killing since he prohibition went into effect, according to the ballot. An eight hour day never came via the ballot box.

"I insist that men have the right to change any law or custom or habit by change any law or custom or habit by a strike as well as by the ballot. The automobile dilling since he prohibition went into effect, according to the ballot box.

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The automobile killing since he prohibition went into effect, according to the ballot box.

"I insist that men have the right to change any law or custom or habit by c

"This liquor was removed on permit

### FATHER OF SLAIN **BOY TELLS ABOUT** KITTREDGE CASE

Asks Hoyne to Reopen Auto Murder Charge.

In its report to Chief Justice Rob ert E. Crowe yesterday the grand jury found it to be undoubtedly true that a small percentage of automobilists are reckless and ought to be punished. A tendency to blame the autoist causes the average pedestrian to be careless, the jurors reported. They recommended that traffic laws should be made applicable to pedestrians.

Four days ago the grand jury voted "no bill" on the charge of murder preferred against Ben W. Kittredge

body of Frank Kagan, 17 year old high school boy, showed he had been killed by the new \$8,000 automobile owned and driven by Kittredge. Tes-timony also showed Kittredge had been drinking at the time and was driving recklessly down Clark street at forty or fifty miles an hour and had sought Kagan. Kittredge had a bottle of boos

arrested. Kagan Asks to Reopen Case. Yesterday the state's attorney's office explained that the Kittredge case had been dropped because of a letter written by Mitchell Kagan, addressed to State's Attorney Hoyne, declared he did not care to pros Kittredge because he had received \$10,-

After reading the story, Mr. Kagan ence with the lawyers since his death. He had remained at home for but he positively refused to become a bile and pursued the street car. Brum-candidate. Kagan, who says he was told he could bauch ran to the front of the car and get \$5,000 from Kittredge. He was subpænaed to appear before the grand jury on July 9. He appeared, but was Louis carried the fight into the coard, ended at Staty ended at St ended at Sixty-third street and West-ern avenue, where Policemen Koelze day. He was then taken to the law from violence from the crowd. Bruming, where he was offered \$5,000, he bauch, Elermann, and Graham were said. He said the offer was increased

> The next Monday he signed papers of guardianship for his three children and was given the money on

Writes New Letter to Hoyne. He was told that the state's attorto Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney:

Brinton. Waller was the choice from the first, but Anton J. Cermak of Chicago with liquor since the prohibition law went into effect, is expected to be revealed to federal officials within subcommittee appointed for that purpose made a report respecting the candidate's attitude on the "wet" and candidate's attitude on the "wet" and constructed to find account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I required to find a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you in which I stated that I was will not you

"I did sign the letter which my lawtents. I was told that it would not affect the criminal prosecution, but my boy's death. I only signed it beceived \$7,800,88 out of the \$10,000 check wanted to hear Darrow and \$4,800 of that was put into a trust

fund for my children. No Intention to Drop Case. the prosecution of Mr. Kittredge. Myhimself into a frenzy of indignation at
self and my witnesses all appeared bethe thought of his clients being tricu fore the grand jury. I am ashamed of the way your assistant, a gray

"My purpose in writing to you is to any money out of patriotism, but some ask you to reopen the case before the people have. And you will never get grand jury and to ask you to make an jour rights by voting for them.

investigation into the dropping of the Fight for What You Want case. Very respectfully,
"MITCHELL KAGAN."

The Kittredge case was termed by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman as the most

Dry Ruling Prohibits Use of Liquor Salesmen DARROW DARES JURY TO CONVICT REDS ON TRIAL

Assails Police and Ole Hanson in Closing.

The last word in defense of the twenty "Reds" being tried in Judge Oscar Hebel's court for sedition was enue, engineer-I think spoken yesterday when Attorney Clar- the motorists grow. ney could reopen the case and again bring it to the grand jury's attention. He wanted that done, he said, and yesterday he wrote the following letter specified by the said of Harry I Wilson former mayor of liceman I watched the Seattle, and of Harry J. Wilson, former soldier and government agent, who

notoriety. Wilson was called a cheap yer and Mr. Kittredge's lawyer drew spy. The police were slimy detectup, but I did not understand its contives and snaky policemen, and the jury were dared to convict the defendants.

Crowd Fills Court. Throngs crowded the courtroom. use my lawyer signed it first. I re- The heat did not stop them. They speeding motorist.

Darrow shouted, pleaded, thumped street, sculptor - The the table, then spoke softly. He was coatless, but the perspiration was dripping from him. His sonable safety. Do the "At no time did I intend to drop shirt was wringing wet as he worked merely for advocating something. of the way your assistant, a gray ""I love my country, too!" he yelled saved by speed and the haired man, represented me, a citizen, at the jury. "But I don't believe that chances of killing a per and the way my witnesses were old superstition that everything my treated.

at the jury. But I detributed that a minute mean more than a life? Miss Charlotte Voge, 1842 Cl

> Fight for What You Want. Voting is a habit, but you can't be a professional patriot unless you are strong for the ballot. An eight hour

only way to get what you want is to go out and fight for it. Those Seattle shipyards that they and law courts should tried to bring into this trial were owned be strict in enforcing and financed in the east. So is every the laws. Especially is thing else. Even those so-called sethis true of the north

Employment of salesmen by wholesale liquor dealers was prohibited yesterday by Capt. Howard, state prohibition director. Circularization through
the mails is the only advertising jury tonight. Special prosecutor will make an all day talk to the jury.

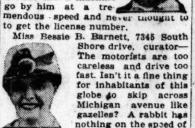
thing else. Even the burnty state by twenty states are owned and financed in the time. The speed and all other traffic laws are largely ignored, yet the copy are stated to the jury.

make an all day talk to the jury.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. Why is it that Chicago, with only half as many inhabitants, has as many deaths due to automobile accidents as

The Answers George Wisner, 4715 Greenwood s



...e pedestrian trying to escape the Walter Williams, 3158 North Halsted automobiles are driven too fast for even reamotorists ever stop to think that there is hardly any comparison

Miss Charlotte Voge, 1842 Clifton Park avenue, assistant department manager
—There is a laxness in enforcing the motor laws. Motorists, and I am a car owner, go too fast. It is terrible to

think that there is no ile drivers to the danger H. A. Douglas, 6532 Greenview ave

nue, clerk-The police

#### LETTERS REVEAL 'TRUNK MURDER' LOVE TRIANGLE

Detroit, Mich., July 30 .- [Special.]-Eugene Leroy" knew or at least susected that the woman, Katherine Jackson, whom he introduced as his she loved him and asking Allan A. Tatum to come to Detroit, and, failing at she would go to Tatum at Bir mingham, Ala. Jealous of Tatum, "Leroy," it is thought, murdered the woman and put her body in a trunk,

Miss Bessie B. Barnett, 7345 South bearing a tag on which "A. A. Tatum was written. This theory was advanced by the pocareless and drive too lice today and to support it they gave

"Dear Daddy Tatum." contained these phrases: "I am living with this fellow. He

Another letter said:

"Tomorrow is the first day of October and I was to come to you then. Are you ready for me?" Still another:

so jealous of me. I can't be worried about a small thing like that. I am going to work this week, I think, and save money to come and see you. Do you want to see me daddy? If so, please write at once."

at the Chicago avenue and Sixty-eighth: Superior court yesterday. Roesch asks that his wife be permitted to retain custody of their two children, Julius Albert Roesch III., 14 years old, and John Loyd Roesch, 11 years please write at once."

Lonesome for Auto. A later letter said:

Nov. 3 a letter said:

Eugene Leroy Called the car yesterday disclosed that the 'Jealousest Boy.'

Jackson, whom he introduced as his tural iron workers' union. Kearney wife, was writing letters, denying that was never a member of that union.

fast. Isn't it a fine thing out letters from the woman to Tatum. for inhabitants of this Brief extracts show their tenor. A letter dated Sept. 22, 1919, and starting "My Dear Daddy Tatum,"

seems to be crazy about me, will do anything for me he can to please me, but, sweetheart, I don't love him. Guess if he came back (while she was writing the letter) he would be some mad, for he is the jealousest boy I ever saw. I can't even flirt. Please write

so jealous of me. I can't be worried at the Chicago avenue and Sixty-eighth:

"I am awfully lonesome today all by myself. Wish you were here with your car. We would take a spin, day to residents south of Forty-third wouldn't we? I would have been willing to work myself if you'd only live with me. I love you, sweetheart. "I know you are having a nice time carrying your girl around and telling her what you have told me. That you love her. I can hardly stand to think ome other is taking my place with

How is everything by now? Guess | Benjamin Bayliss Jr.

### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

TAKES CAREFUL AIM

BALL DROPS IN

GRATULATION

HOLE . GREAT RELIEF

AND MORE SELF CON-

In reporting a collision of an auto mobile with a safety island at Forty-third street and Michigan avenue, in which two persons were killed, THE \$150 a year some time ago, but they TRIBUNE yesterday stated it was be-believe this insufficient. lieved the accident was due to a broken steering knuckle. An examination of knuckle was intact and the accident could not have been caused by a mechanical defect.

THE TRIBUNE stated Aloysius Kearney, shot last Tuesday evening, was a the north side last night. In one a motorman was killed. In the other motorman was killed.

Gives Her Philosophy.

The next letter, dated Nov. 11, said: idea who stole them, so, of course, avenue. William Shaw, motorman of can't do anything about it. It sure is the Grand arenue car, said the brakes

"No, dear; I don't intend to live with Were James Philbin, motorman of the my husband any more. If you come up here I don't think I could ever leave you again."

**NEW PUMPS TO** SWELL CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

In another week 100,000,000 extra gallons of water will be available Charging desertion, Julius Albert daily for the district supplied by the Roesch Jr., vice president of the Steel Chicago avenue pumping station. Installation of new electrical pumps from Mrs. Caroline Roesch, in the

workers, will be resumed today.

Old,

Discovery by Charles E. Ball, head old. of the sanitary bureau, of contamination in lake water near the south Thieves' Light Attracts intakes caused Health Commissioner Robertson to issue an order yester day to residents south of Forty-third further notice.

**Evanston Boy Saved** from Drowning in Lake Eleven year old Clarence Upsal, 2064 Darrow avenue, Evanston, was rescued

from drowning while swimming at

### national president, who were the representatives at the Democratic convention, to get in touch with Samuel Gompers, President Wilson, Gov. Cox, and Senator Harding, with a view to

influence the removal of what is termed the "gag rule that obtains at The clerks were given an increase of 1 DEAD, 30 HURT,

**BURLESON HITS** 

BACK AT UNION

**POSTAL CLERKS** 

**Political Activity May Cost** 

Eleven Men Jobs.

Eleven Chicago postoffice clerks, all

present or former union officials, were given notice yesterday to show cause within five days why they should not

be discharged on charges made by Postoffice Inspectors F. N. Davis and

The eleven men believe they have in

curred the personal ire of Postmaster General Burleson because of their rep-

Jeneral Burieson because resentatives' efforts at the San Francisco convention to obtain a profile

ed; and to have a plank inserted in the Democratic platform which would as-

sure postal employes of increased wages and better working conditions.

Eleven Men Named.

The men are charged with having

solicited money to carry on a publicity campaign intended to bring about in-creased salaries and to influence con-

gressional action.

It is further charged that the union heads published advertisements in Chicago and Washington papers which were "of a false and misleading char-

acter, derogatory to the postal service, and reflecting unjustly upon the service and its officials."

Will Deny Charges,

The union officials called a meeting

for Sunday morning in the Hotel At-

at that time, and deny them. But they

vill insist that the ads were true.

Telegrams were sent last night asking Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, and Gilbert Hyatt,

Fred B. Ashton.

IN NORTH SIDE CAR COLLISIONS

and injured, none seriously. The motorman was W. C. Rehm of 3664 North Hamilton avenue. A northbound Halsted street car, which he was piloting, struck a southbound car at Fullerton avenue. A defective switch was blamed. No one else was injured. When I came home from work A westbound Grand avenue car colyesterday my suitcase and most of my lided with a northbound Broadway car at North Clark street and West Grand disheartening, being good, so you see failed to operate. He suffered fractures of both legs. His conductor, Edward Sijons, was severely bruised, as

> Broadway car, and his conductor, Francis Lynn. All but six of the injured passengers were able to go home without assistance. The others were taken to the Passavant Memorial hospital for

first aid. Vice President of Steel

Company Asks Divorce Sales corporation, filed suit for divorce

Police; Silver Saved Attracted by a light in the basement, two policemen yesterday fright-ened away thieves from the home of Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, 1257 North

State street, and saved s'lverware valued at \$1,000. Man Killed When Brass Foundry Oven Explodes

Frank Wilton, 25 years old, West

Iwenty-second and South Whipple

streets, was killed yesterday when a gas oven exploded in the plant of the Brinkmann Brass foundry, 815 West

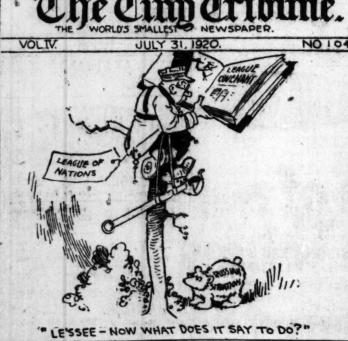
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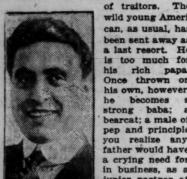
#### hey Just Had to Name It Something

"SINK OR SWIM." Produced by Fox. ected by Richard Stanton resented at the Boston. THE CAST.

DICK MASON George Walen
Princess of Lithoonia Enid Markey
Col MasonJoe Dowling
Coyote JonasCharles Elder
James O'MalleyJames O'Shea
Gillette Edward Sedgwick
Baron Maravitch Count Von Hardenberg
Count BortskyEdward Cecil
George Washington BrownTom Wilson

By Mae Tinée.

It's one of those pictures in which the wild young American goes oversea and saves the princess of a country with a Pullman car name from the hands



you realize any father would have a crying need for unior partner as he vurr' least GEORGE WALSH. Probably as pres nt of the company.

They always have to call a picture something, so they named this "Sink or Swim." It didn't occur to them, wever, to have anything about sink ing or swimming in the thing until the last paragraph—or subtitle. Then "M'gorsh, something must be done!" whom I do not think should be in the

swim, and my, how you did swim!"

Mr. Waish? O, all right. Only trouble is, he's a horseman, and they gave him a donkey to ride this trip.

#### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Fannie Hurst will write a series of stories for Universal. Report has it that Mrs. Sidney Drew is about through with comedies in any form, and will go in for dyama.

Irene Rich, the dark-haired girl. ers, was recently granted a divorce from her husband, Capt. Charles Henry Rich. She said her husband had an "obsession" that she did not love him.

California expects D. W. Griffith back in October, and is chortling a bit over the fact. He said when he went

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. H. A.: YOU WON'T DO YOURSELF any harm reducing, providing you go at it in a common sense way—in other words, if you take the diet and exercise route. You are about thirty pounds over weight, and you would better get busy and send me a stamped, sed envelope for my reducing

BILLIE: LET THE HAIR HANG loose at night. It is not good for it to do it up in tight curlers night after night. You better let me send you a tonic formula for your hair along with some instructions on how to make it grow long and beautiful.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special correspond body looking at the title said, key fur on linen is to be expected of "M'gorsh, something must be done!" a summer hat that trims its organdles and they ran in a telling line delivered by the lady, who is Miss Markey, and whom I do not think should be in the frock and suit, and adorns velvet bathing suits with black jet. If the aver-"It was a case of either sink or age woman were to adapt this costum for her own use, she will' omit the There's nothing they can't fix up on touch of zoo. And even so she will find enough to interest her in the play of white and blue linen. There, for example, is the sling of blue linen fastening to the belt in the back. And it will be noted that the long sleeves indicate a growing tendency away from the short ones that have been afflicting us.

Garrett Institute Lectures.

The Rev. W. J. Young, professor of missions at Candler School of Theology at Emery university, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver a series of lectures at Gar-will deliver at Gar-will

#### CLOVER CROP

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

EEP\*the soil working during the odd months. That is the trick experts recommend to corn belt farmers. Protect the land by er. This prevents washing of the soil, stred cloth. educes leaching, which takes out normous quantities of nitrogen, and valuable organic matter that is vital to the growth of other crops. finding the cover crop of particular value in holding up the hillsides and a convenient way of manuring their and. Those experienced with the cover propping scheme find it an essential art of their farming system. Every year in late summer or early fall they ed down their cornfields and similar land with such crops as rye. The fall during the winter, and may be turned nder the following spring as gree

Unfortunately, no single plant has ments of a cover crop. Rye has been commonly used, but it does not have the power of gathering nitrogen, which s so essential in upbuilding soils.

Rye is hardy, resistant to acid soils and will grow on poor seils, but it is not a legume, and falls short of being an ideal cover crop. Clover is a good legume, but cannot be depended on where it is seeded in the fall, because it is sown.

Hairy vetch, a legume, has been found to be the most satisfactory on farms in Ohio, and is worth trying in those sections where climatic condi-tions are favorable. It is said to be the richest in nitrogen of all the com mon legumes. Since rye lacks the ability to secure nitrogen from the air, and hairy vetch is not always sure, the two crops make a good combination.

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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I was walking down our crowded nain street, when I passed a man,

standing near the curb, who was hold-Thinking my little girl would like one, I walked toward the man and said, "I'll buy one. How much are they?"

#### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

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with a very nice young man for about six months. Lately when he takes me "Do you think you could get me never speaks of marrying. Do you think he has any intention of marrying me?

A. W."

You better find that out, and have à heavy coat. 'a nice little ring to prove his honest intentions before you accede to his

intentions before you accede to his amorous demands. Just talking about marriage in a general sort of way is not enough.

Perhaps you have hanging way back in the clothes closet just the coat for Mrs. T. G. W. If so, won't you please write to me for her address?

#### A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought logether. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly gre it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Needs Heavy Coat.

home he wants to kiss me. I never let him. Do you think I should? He never speaks of marrying. Do you think he has any intention of marry.

A W."

fall or winter coat, size to tuberculosis, and some kind friends have invited me to motor through northern Wisconsin. I should like so much to go; as I feel sure it would be much to g fall or winter coat, size 38? I have of great benefit to me, but I must have heavy coat. "T. G. W."

### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Ah, sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil-doers, children that deal corruptly they have forsaken the Lord, that have despised the Holy One of Israel they are estranged and gone backward."

—Isaiah xxv, 4.

The Rev. W. O. Holt, Assistant Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, 2320 South Michigan Avenue.

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Va. will preach. Morning Service, I is clock. Vesper Service, 4 p. m. Evening revice, 8. Eric De Lamarter, Organist and rector of Music.

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CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.,

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Harold F. McCormick of 1000 Lake Shore drive will go to Zurich, Switzer land, to join Mrs. McCormick and their family; William E. Clow Jr. will go to oin Mrs. Clow and their children Biarritz; Mrs. Heaton Owsley of 3150 Sheridan road will spend two months visiting France and England. Culbreth Sudjer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Car roll H. Sudler of 79 East Cedar street, also will sail today. Mr. McCormick and the Clows expect to return in Oc-

-NEWS OF

Society

from Gotham Today

Several well known Chicagoans will sail today on the Aquitania for France.

for Visits Abroad

Chicagoans to Sail

Sailing for England today will be Mrs. Ralph H. James and children of 1210 Astor street, who have been at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the last month. Col. James will join them in October, and the family will take up Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey of

Lake Forest will entertain a party of young people at the dinner dance at Onwentsia this evening for their niece, Miss Katharine Harvey, who will re-turn to her home in Kansas City Monday. Miss Harvey is one of the most popular visitors Lake Forest ever has had and many parties have been given or her during her stay.

Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore

drive has left for New York, where he will be joined by Mrs. Meeker, who has been at Northeast Harbor, Me., for the last month. They will start on their yacht, Victoria, next week on their yacht, Victoria, next week Stevens building was given yesterday noon when the married couples played for the Benedicks' cup. Mr. and Mrs. drive has left for New York, where

Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of Evans- Mrs. Israel C. Cope of Kenflworth ton, who is spending the week-ends at was chairman in charge of the fête her farm in Libertyville, will go east and Mrs. James A. Lowry of Evanston shortly for a month's stay. She will was in charge of arrangements. be accompanied by her daughter. Miss Marion Osborne, who is in Eau Claire, Wis., for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hunt of 77

East Division street will leave tomor-row to spend a month at Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 7150 Lake Shore drive left yesterday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1234 Lake Shore drive, at Easthampton, L. I. Their youngest son, Waldo, and several of his friends; will go to Pittsfield, Mass., today to visit at the summer residence of Kimball Salis-bury, son of Mrs. Warren M. Salis-bury of 1100 Lake Shore drive. Accompanying Mr. Logan will be Farley Hopkins, Darrell Fulton, Hunt Wentworth and Peter Hall. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Logan will take eastern trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour and children of Lake Forest will leave to-day to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 Astor street at Watch Hill, R. I.

William Turner, who has been at the Onwentsia club since early sum-mer, has gone east for a two weeks' David R. Forgan of Evanston has left for the east to join his son, Russell, who went there a week ago. Edwin F. Lapham of 4627 Lake Park avenue and his family will leave next week for Buckeye Point, Three Lakes, Wis., to spend the month. His son, Ralph Lapham, and fimily of La

Grange, will accompany the senior Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Philpot will entertain with a week-end party at the Moraine hotel for Mrs. Richard Lee

Groome of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morrissey of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gillis of 7702 Eastlake terrace.

WEDDINGS A wedding of unusual interest to Chicago society is that of Miss Mary Lawrence Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Kintzing Post of Bayson of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henry Wal-

of Big Horn ranch, Sheridan The service will be read at noon by the Rev. John H. Prescott in St. Ann's church, Sayville, L. I., and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride groom, heir presumptive to the earl-dom of Portsmouth, has many Chicago relatives, his mother having been Miss Marguerite Walker, daughter of the late Samuel J. Walker of this city.

Komensky avenue and William J. Delaney of 2316 South Central avenue instead of frying them. The cleaned will be married this morning at 9 fish were dipped in milk heavily salted. o'clock at Epiphany church, Twentypassed into the other hand, and rolled
fifth street and Keeler avenue. They
in bread crumbs, backed into a butwill spend their honeymoon in Califor-

Miss Ruth M. Bonner, daughter of C. small. E. Bonner of 5409 Kenmore avenue,

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#### In Kenilworth

for a cruise in the Atlantic and upper St. Lawrence waters. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1350 North State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perk ins of 1415 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sparrow sang, Miss ins of 1415 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston of 1636 Prairie avenue will accompany the Meekers.

supper and dancing.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 30 .- [Special.]-Mr.

Miss Rosalie East Thirty. at York Harbor, Me., to remain until the latter part of August. Vincen Astor, who has

spending several months in Europe, sailed for this country from England last Monday. Up-Mrs. Astor will go to Beechwood, her

villa in Newport. Mr. Astor, who is now cruising aboard his yacht Christina, will return to Newport tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have arrived at the Aspinwall hotel,

Lenox, Mass., from Virginia Hot Springs. Picnic for Employes.

Next Saturday employés of the Continental Can company will hold their

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Little Pan Fish. We are at the height of the season for pan fish. The little fresh water perch and herring lead in this designation. At the lowest of prices, or seven cents

a pound, perch were to be had in one market place last week. But people are paying another sort of a price, often, for these fish. The week enders on boat and motor, bring home a neat supply. Well cleaned and packed in coarse salt and closely wrapped, they will easily stand a day's journey. To get the smallest of strings of little fish, or none, young fishermen are seen wading shallow margins of even park lagoons, patient for hours

Little fresh water perch in particu-lar, having a short fibered flesh, are considered as digestible as the white of egg. Rightly cooked, not dried up, they are as good hot as cold. The thrifty filler of dinner pails knows this well, and so the men's Sunday catch is made to do two days' valiant service. The government demonstrator of good fish cooking, two years back, taught Miss May McGovern of 3126 South hundreds of housewives to bake even hundreds of housewives to bake even small fish in a six hundred degree oven, tered dripping pan, sprinkled with a few drops of oil, baked at that high heat ten or twelve minutes or less if

and Charles Dudley Wagstaff were married Thursday at the residence of the bride's father. The young couple will make their home at 555 Elmwood avenue, Evanston.

Dipped in cornmeal and fried in a little tried out pork fat, little fish may be delicious. In cleaning fish they should never be thrown into water, nor be put in water before cleaned. Dipped in cornmeal and fried in a

### Three Couples Tie

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"Where are you going?" he asked. "O, just out to see the world," wa the prompt reply. Doris did not like to practice he

every time she had to practice. One day her mother scolded her about it, and she was heard to say to her smaller brother: "I don't see why mother expects me farge and Jeremiah Quin of Chicago to spend the best years of my life at registered today at the London bureau that old piano."

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### STOCK HOMEBOUND WITH NEW MUSIC FOR CHICAGOANS

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] ONDON, July 30.—The king has accepted a specially prepared copy of a book describing the war work of the mayor's committee of national defense in New York, presented through Capt. Ed-

ward Page Gaston, brother of Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago. Frederick Stock, onductor of the Chicago Sym-

phony orchestra, is sailing homeward on Saturday with twenty compositions secured Paris for first WATELINE PHOTO American per FREDERKKA STOCK formance in Chi-

cago. Arnold Bax, Gustav Holst Eugene Goosens, Sir Edward Elgar, and Frederick Delius are among the composers secured—also Gustave Mahler's seventh symphony. Others are Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Roger Ducasse, Gabriel Faure, Florent Schmitt and Louis Aubert. Mr. Stock also obtained for Dean Peter Lutkin at hymn of Jesus Delius Appallachia.

Chicagoans in London. [By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 30.—Thomas J. Eff

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#### Hackett's Nemorino Features Performance of "Elixir of Love"

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. Charles Hackett's characterization of orino in the "Elixir of Love" at Ravinia last night was one of the best have seen him give. He was the spirit of the loutish, rather simple lover of Annina, acted the part to perfection, and sang with more beauty of tone, more delicate nuance, and

Mr. Ananian as Dr. Dulcamaro was cellent. He displayed greater variety of expression, less of the over-emphasis he has on occasion indulged, and sang his famous opening recitative and aria in a manner admirable and highly artistic.

Miss Escobar as Annina and Mr.

Picco as Belcore were good. Mr. Papi
again conducted, giving to the performance the necessary addition of a
perfectly controlled orchestra.

Due to the Illness of Mr. Rothler, "The Love of Three Kings," will not be given this evening. In its stead "Madame Butterfly" will be presented with Miss Easton and Mr. Kingston. A change in the program tomorrow evening is therefore necessitated, "La Boheme" with Mme. Mason and Mr. Hackett being the opera cl for repetition.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chicago Yacht club will hold a Venetian night fete this evening at Belmont harbor. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated craft. There will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments served on the club ship.

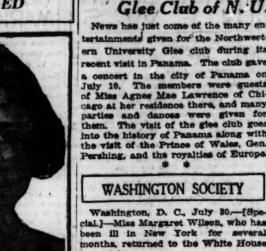
Mrs. A. S. Thane of Fox Lake will entertain at a garden and card party today for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church at Antioch. Ill. The Chicago and Northwester Woman's club will give a card party

this evening at the Garfield park re-

Dancing at Pier. The Highland fling, the Lorne reel, the Scotch lilt, a Russian rhapsody and several Irish figs featured last night's entertainment of the Drams League of Chicago at the Municipa



### ENGAGED



MISS HELEN RUTH BELISTE

Announcement was made re cently of the engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Bel Isle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector L. Bel Isle of \$820 Van Buren street, to Edward James Sackley, son of Mrs. James Alvin Sackley of 2949 Washington boulevard.

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### Panama Entertains

News has just come of the many en nte given for the Northwest ern University Glee club during its recent visit in Panama. The club gave farmer, who died recently. a concert in the city of Panama on July 10. The members were guests of Miss Agnes Mae Lawrence of Chi-cago at her residence there, and many parties and dances were given for them. The visit of the giee club goes into the history of Panama along with the visit of the Prince of Wales, Gen. Pershing, and the royalties of Europe

Washington, D. C., July 80.—[Special.]—Miss Margaret Wilson, who has been ill in New York for several months, returned to the White House

The secretary of war and Mrs. Baker, and Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of Camp Humphreys, and Mrs. Connor, were among the guests entertained by Col. William C. Rivers, commandant at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Rivers, at the military horse show held at the post this aft-ernoon by the 3d squadron of the 3d

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. BEATRICE RUTH WILCOX-MRS. BEATRICE RUTH WILCOX.
EN died Thursday at her home, 620
North Austin avenue, Oak Park. Mrs.
Wilcoxen was born in Muskingum
county, O., July 5, 1870. Twenty-sight
years ago she was married to Fred
Sherman Wilcoxen and the family Sherman Wilcozen and the family moved to Oak Park in 1912. Three chli-dren, Fred, Dorothy, and Robert, and her husband survive her. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Ohio.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

and Joseph Borreson. Jurea Cartest.

at 3 p. m. from chapel, 3176 N. Clarket.

BURKE—Della Burke. July 27. of 1716
Greenlead. beloved sister of Marsard.

Burke and Mrs. A. Taylor. Funeral Saturday, July 31, at 8:30 s. m., from chapel, 1859 Devon-sv. to 5t. Jerome's chirch, where high mass will be calebrated. Stick to Mount Carmel.

CHAMBERS—Charles Chambers, July 28. beloved husband of the late Jane B. Chambers, father of Robert A. Mrs. Verds J. Guest, Mrs. Edith M. Schuits, brother of Sarah Pattison. Funeral from his late residence, 5256 S. Wood-st., Saturday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

OWAN—John Homer Cowan, son of John W. and Bridget A. Cowan, nee Norton: brother of Hortense Cowan, Funeral Monday, Aur. 2, at 9:30 s. m., from his late residence, 3653 N. Keeler-sv., to 8t. Vistor's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Hoogers Park 4058.

CRONIN—Bridget Cronin, née Helly, Gewoted

mation can regers rare about the first state of Mary. Patrick, John, Gerald, Maurice, and the lattick, John, Gerald, Maurice, and the lattick, John, Gerald, Maurice, and the lattick, Josephine Cronin. Funeral Saturday, July 31, at 9:30 a.m., from late residence, 3953 Arthington-st., to Presentation church Autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations call Redsie 2394.

Washington-over. Burial private.

McKEE—Calvin C. McKee, July 30, 1920, ed
2519 N. California av., husband of Mercella
E., father of Lee J., Mrs. H. W. Peterson,
Mrs. H. T. Ellis, Mrs. C. E. Crane, and Mrs.
G. F. Gehrke. Fungral services at chapel.
2701 N. Clarket, Monday, Aug. 2, at 2
p. m. Interment at Rosehill. Ficase omit
flowers. Howers.

PASSMAN—Abraham Passman, see 36, July 30, beloved son of Rose and late Harry, brother of Ida, Louis, Morris, Sayde, Henry, Ethel and Lillian. Funeral from late residence, 3131 Douglas-blvd., Monday, Aug. 2, 9:30 a.m. Burial at Oakwoods, Phase omit flowers.

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BOBERTS—Anna Roberts, suddenly, July 29, beloved wife of Victor L. Roberts and daughter of Mrs. Johans Kralop, mother of Russell. Loyd F., Madeline, Helsen, and Dorothy Roberts, sister of Oscar, Gust W., and Edward Bernhardt, and Mrs. Della M. Ozarniecki of Plymouth, Wis. Fuzeral from late residence, 9314 Chappel-av. Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods SBERTOLI—Maria Sbertoli. beloved mother of Mrs. Maria Coari and Louis Sbertoli. Funeral from late residence, 225 W. Erist, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Assumption, where requiem high mass will be said. Burial Mount Carmel, by suita. Please omit flowers.

STARK—Edwin F. Stark, July 30, ared 44 years, beloved son of Frank and Mary Stark, nee Gall. Orother of Herbert L. Frank B., an dishe late George V. Stark, Funeral from late residence, 2031 Le Moyne-st. Monday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill cemetery.

SQUIRE—Verne Maynard Squire, suddenly at Lake Delevan. Funeral absolutely private, funeral chapel, 2320 W. Madison-st., Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

TOMASHEK—Buby Tomashek, July 39, at Lake Delevan. Funeral absolutely private, funeral chapel, 2320 W. Madison-st., Saturday at 2:00 p. m.; autos to Oakwoods, For information call Yards 617 or Drover 3453.

WILLS—William Wills, July 29, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Mayer, fond father of Robert and Amber, brother of Mrs. J. Mash, Joseph, Mrs. C. E. Schrage, Themas, Mrs. E. Miller. Funeral from 3642 N. Seeley Saturday, July 31, at 2 p. m. by autos to Memorial cemetery.

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All grain values were on the down grade yesterday, with the lowest prices of the form of the present downturn made and of manha 7610e lower. At the close No. 1 hard and red vinites at Chicago was \$2.50. Bids to serve were stated yesterday, with the lowest prices on the present downturn made and on the present downturn made and the present downturn the present downturn the present dow

of excess of sellers as the main depress-ing factors.

711 cars, against 661 cars last week. Exports of 9,967,000 bu for the week figure. Crop news was mixed, the

bearish

Dry Weather Ignored.

Dry weather reports from Illinois and claims of actual crop deterioration were ignored. Liquidation by commission houses and heavy selling by local bears carried prices off sharply.

Buying against the bids checked the break, but the close was beavy, although

Buying against the bids checked the break, but the close was heavy, although on a fair rally due to short covering.

Free buying of September oats credited to Robert Sumner, a New York trader, and support from commission houses were sufficient to absorb sales by the local trade, and net losses on deferred deliveries were only fractional, September and December closing at the same price. July was weak early, and strong later.

Thrashing returns from Illinois and Iowa

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REFE, BARLEY, AND FIAX. July was weak early, and strong later. No. 2 wh.
Thrashing returns from Illinois and Iowa
thowed liberal yields.
Liquidation

Liquidation was on in rye, but the July failed to show the weakness ex-pected and rallied sharply after a bad break early. Bulk of the pressure was on the September, the decline in wheat some effect, but this was understood to have been a reiteration of a report of several days ago. No. 2 on track sold at 202% under July. Barley declined 2c, demand being slow

quence of the break in other Lard Gains Friends.

vision prices declined with grains Provision prices declined with grains and despite the support given by packers and shorts. The close was well toward the inside with lard off 17½@20c, ribs 27½@35c, and pork 45c lower. Liquidation and short selling was on while the leading packers furnished the main support. Domestic trade in tard and meats is fair. It is said that lard meats is fair. It is said that lard meats the said short selling was for the meats is rair. It is said to stocks may show a decrease for the month. The trade seems more friendly to lard on breaks. Prices follow:

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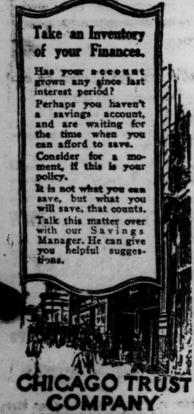
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nual convention, which is to be held in Washington, Oct. 18 to 22. A complete redraft of the constitution and by-laws was unanimously adopted. and address of writer in order to re-

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since issued \$1,300,000 preferred and
\$1,700,000 common. The only financial
is tatement available is a balance sheet
of Jan 20 last. As about three-fourths
of the assets there shown are expected
profits, it is not entitled to much consideration. The company claims to have
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